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SEVEN CENTS

Khrushchev To Visit U.S. About Sept. 15

School Site Problems Snarl Jointure Plans Ike To Make

Land Owners **Decline To Close Sale**

BRODHEADSVILLE -

nuthill High School last the floating bonds. night to discuss this newest obstacle.

Before the closed session, Vice - President Jerome A. Blakeslee read a July 20 letter from Eldred Township School Board wanting to know if the jointure will accept 49 of its secondary students on a tuition basis this Fall.

After the executive session the board voted to turn the land settlement probelm over to its solicitor, Russell L. Mer-

The landowners have objected to settling with a three-district jointure because a fourdistrict jointure determined the size of the site, Blakeslee sald before the meeting.

Legal Problems If taxpayers can cast doubt on the bond issue because of the land settlement procedure, legal problems may arise, he said. Rhodes, Sinon and Reader, the jointure's bond counselors in Harrisburg, will not recommend the bond issue until the jointure has title to the com-

plete site, he said. A further delay in building plans at this point may mean the project will have to be opened for bids again, he said.

Landowners who have not settled yet are Mrs. Minnle Hill Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bush and Mae Speer. The board has approved \$900 per acre for the properties of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mark Kretzing and Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Thomp-

Eldred Invited

The board agreed that Eldred should be present at its regular meeting next week, to be held either Monday or Wed-

Supervising Principal John C. Mills said that receipts from Eldred for tuition had already been included in the jointure budget for the next three years.

The heard appropried the rest.

The heard appropried the rest. The board announced the res-

Ignation of Raymond Koehler, Ross Township, from its build- Names Young As Chairman ignation of Raymond Koehler, ing authority.

West Hopes For Truce In Cold War

GENEVA (AP)-Western leaders expressed hope Monday the exchange of visits between President Eisnheower and Nikita Khruschev will be the first step toward a long truce in the cold

created by the announced visits counseds ;and C. C. Collings The atmosphere of optimism took most of the gloom out of the Co., Philadelphia, financial addeadlock at the foreign ministers conference. It fizzles out in probable failure Wednesday.

While many leaders throughout four lower S. Main St. property the world acclaimed the visits the owners for estimates on their foreign ministers sought merely a dignified way of ending their fruitless 10-week-old negotiations located. over Soviet demands that U.S. British and French garrisons pull out of West Berlin.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, from his country Club project to erect a comfort is making motions toward trying station in the borough's business to line up a bloc of support home in Sussex, praised the exchange of visits.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Eliza Eilenberger, 68, of 259 Smith St., East at the home of her daugh-Stroudsburg, died yesterday ter, Mrs. William Super. Page Seven.

Ira Elwood Bisbing, 52, native of Tannersville, died Sunday at his home in Hamden, Conn. Page Seven.

Mrs. Annabelle Lester, 73, of Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 1:30 p.m. after an illness. Page Seven.

John P. Brockley, 57, native of East Stroudsburg, died at his home in Pittsburgh. Page

Commissioners Oppose 60 Percent Assessment In Deadlock

MONROE COUNTY Commis- | Copies of the resolution were | In other business the commis Pleasant Valley Joint sioners yesterday passed a reso- sent to Rep. Van D. Yetter and sioners went ahead with plans settle with three of the five land owners at the 50.8- land owners at t the jointure's building pro- present 35 percent rate being compulsory rate affixed by the check, and County Treasurer J. floor that the Democratic ma-

at Hickory Run. Other photos and story on Page Five.

ized last night, electing Ray Young as chairman

Young, were Louis J. Trigiani,

vice chairman; Millard Gleim,

treasurer. The other authority

member is Arlington Houck. J.

Lawrence Davis was named

Nast Engineering Co., Read-

ing, as engineers for the sys-

tem slated for completion in

Aprli, 1961: Townsend, Elliot

and Munson, Philadelphia, bond

Borough Council authorized

its sewage committee to contact

six acres of property where the

sewage disposal plant will be

Comfort Station

selection of the site.

by borough equipment.

was estimated at \$2,000.

"worn out."

John Linaberry, member of

was adopted by council. The

action resulted from a study

last month which showed there

Council will seek bids for a

gallon oil tank to be installed at

Liberty Fire Co. The project

Bids will also be sought for

solicitor.

visers.

BANGOR-Bangor's newly appointed sewer authority organ-

The five-member group adopted proposed by-laws and reso-

Fued Over

A feud between easterners

ed along the sidelines Monday

Connecticut Gov. Abraham A

Brown wants to be at least a

built around Democratic govern-

York now intends to decide by

Rockefeller, Ribicoff and the

Brown of California.

lutions. Named for one-year terms, effective Aug. 1, along with

secretary, and Ralph P. Houck, Democrats

The authority also endorsed Candidates

Council appointed its build- ors from the Far West.

ing and grounds committee and In the Republican political

engineer, David O. Pritchard, to arena it is known that Gov.

A new form requiring bor- Nov. 1 whether to challenge

ough truck and vehicle drivers Vice President Richard M. Nix-

to register the amounts of gas on for the GOP presidential

was no record of gas being used among work, play and formali-

taken from the borough's pump nomination in 1960.

new oil burner, boiler, and 550- Bill Advanced

land owners at the 50.8acre site for the new high
market value for tax purposes.

In their resolution the commissioners said "no good purpose"

At present the commissioners cratic floor leader, advised Reschool here is holding up The commissioners said the would be served by having a have to sign a voucher for each publicans in a speech from the

used here under the new tax Legislature as the basis of as- Nelson Westbrook has to write jority was ready to talk about The board changed its equalization and reassessment sessment, but on the contrary, out each check. Under the new the sidetracked 4 percent sales special meeting into an ex- program is adequate and suffi- might result in excess expendi- plan the commissioners will sign tax proposal. Rep. W. Stuart ecutive session at Chest- cient for all purposes, including tures by various taxing dis- just one voucher for the total Helm, GOP Policy Committee

> each month. The checks will then be prethe machine the county has been using to make up the 1959 tax duplicates. Westbrook will then sign each check.

Savings Noted It was estimated that this proedure will save the county as much as two days each month in clerical work needed to make out the vouchers and checks. Involved will be 26 weekly and 12 monthly checks on the

county's general budget and se-

checks on the institutional bud-Hall and McChesney, Inc., day night's House Session. Syracuse suppliers of county recording materials to the regist-

sales throughout the country.

House Raises Ceiling On **School Aid**

to increase the ceiling on stateaided school construction.

000 was reached last year and and auto inspections. REAL SPIRIT—A bathing cap hooked over her right crutch, this hundreds of school projects have young girl typifies the courageous spirit that dominates Camp Daddy Allen as she trudges her way to swimming pool where she will join other children attending the crippled children's camp backlogged since then. The new figure for the coming school year would be \$1,150,000,000. It would jump to \$1,300,000,000 in the 1960-61 school year.

The bill went to the Senate. The Commonwealth has put up about half the cost of school construction projects in recent years. Some 54 million dollars is budgeted for this purpose in the next two years.

Help For Disabled giving blind, paraplegic and douemption from taxes on their residences. The vote was 196-0. It now goes to the Senate.

the voters at a referendum before it could become effective. The House also passed and sent to the Senate bills that would grant state employes 15 days' annual

leave of absence (186-9) plus 15 and westerners over the Democratic presidential scramble flar- days' annual sick leave (191-4). Freeze Asked

at the 51st annual governor's On Realty At Ribicoff, who is plugging U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democratic nomination next year, was pitted 1957 Level mination next year, was pitted against Gov. Edmund G. (Pat)

the Bangor Lions Club, asked favorite son candiate for the no- freeze at the 1957 level the Council's permission for a Lions mination—and maybe more. He market valuation of real estate Equalization Board for state aid The measure would in effect

keep school subsidies for more than 2000 school districts at the same level in 1960-61 as in 1959work with th Lions Club in the Nelson A. Rockefeller of New

The Tax Equalization Board's figures for 1958 have created a fect on the formula for distributing state aid to schools. Increased market values generally other governors split the day up mean less state aid.

Sponsoring the measure were George G. Stevenson (R-Clinton) and Paul L. Wagner (R-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad- Three Indicted

vocates of civil rights legislation LAGRANGE, Ga. (AP) succeeded Monday in getting a grand jury Monday indicted a new garbage truck body and bill up for consideration in the Monday.

Breaks Seen Over Taxes

amount of payroll money to be chairman, accepted for the Replaced in a new payroll account publicans.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, GOP floor leader, said the conference pared from tapes run through will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m.

> The break came after Democratic leaders received assurances that all 35 Philadelphia Democrats were ready to support the tax measure. It was the defection of 15 Philadelphians nearly three weeks ago that sidetracked the measure on the brink of passage.

"We are solidly in line," chairman James J. Dougherty ven weekly and 13 monthly of the Philadelphia group advised newsmen after a caucus of his delegation preceding Mon-

Philadelphia could have one of reduced its price by about 13 cratic administration and the percent because of increased Republican-controlled Senate Slams West Germany over spending programs in the

> cent program early last month ist in West Germany. as one of several possible com- Nixon recalled that President Raybburn, in his first public

HARRISBURG (AP)-The lars in the biennium. This would House tonight voted approval, 169- include revenue anticipated by 28, of Gov. Lawrence's proposal extending the sales tax to in- ferences frankly discussed, then clear the bill only five members clude packaged sales of beer and added: liquor, certain laundry and dry agreement on this one issue: What The present limit of \$1,925,000,- cleaning services, soft drinks happened to Warsaw, what hap-

> In addition, the compromise plan called for passage of the 231/2 million dollar bank shares and utilities gross receipts tax on natural gas companies now before the Senate and four million dollars through closing loopholes in the corporate net income tax.

Democrats also include passage of the 55-million-dollar personal property tax by the Sen-The House also approved a pro- ate in their calculations. Howposed constitutional amendment ever, this levy has important opposition among Republican ble or quadruple amputees ex- leaders in the upper chamber. It was still a moot point whether the tax might be brought to a vote this week.

The amendment would have to were not that optimistic.

Good Morning!

By the time you learn what to do with youth, you don't have it anyomer.





Polish Officials Applaud Nixon's Toast To Peace

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon, cheered by the Polish people at every turn, won the applause of Polish officials and foreign diplomats Monday night with a toast

The scene was the great hall of the palace of Poland's cabinet.
The occasion was President AlekSam Rayburn sandr Zawadzki's official recep-

The reception came at the end of a day in which Nixon and They received assurances that President Eisenhower's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, sat across er and recorder's and the pro- its Assemblymen sit on a con- a table from Poland's government thonotary and clerk of court's ference committee which ulti- and Communist party leaders and er of the House Sam Rayburn offices, informed the commis- mately is expected to resolve talked for five hours and 20 min- (D-Tex) has thrown his powersioners that as of April it has differences between the Demo- utes, largely about their differ- ful support behind the much-

> In offering a toast to Nixon, Zawadzki said the United States senhower administration as too The tax meeting will involve and Poland together had fought weak and by organized labor as the same nine legislative lead- German militarism. He charged too strong, is stuck in the House ers who worked out the 4 per- that "forces of revenge" still ex- Rules Committee, where it is

> promise solutions to the long had seen the war destruction in comment on the subject, praised Poland 14 years ago and that the the Labor Committee Monday The 4 percent tax would raise vice president had seen Warsaw's for what he called a splendid reconstruction

He reported that during the day's talks there were many dif-"There was complete pened to Poland in the last war, to Poland that suffered in two wars, must not happen again either to Poland or any other coun try on earth."

The crowded hall burst into applause as his remark went home. "I propose your health, prosperity and happiness and peace for the people of Poland and all the peoples of the earth."

Then he raised his glass and proclaimed in Polish: "Na zdorovveh." the classical greeting "to health" in this part of the world. Gomulka Absent

Bands played the U.S. and Pol ish anthems on Nixon's arrival He went along the line of the dip- Ten Accused

lomatic colony shaking hands. The Polish Communist party Of Smuggling chief, Wladyslaw Gomulka was "We believe we can solve our not there. Gomulka had interruptthe reception began.

> Tuesday. Official functions are a from Red China. lunch by Premier Jozef Cyran- Imports from Communist Chi-U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam. home Wednesday morning.

Pushes House Labor Bill

The bill, denounced by the Ei-

The split. When it voted 16-14 to actually favored it. The rest said they approved it only to get it out where the House could act.

And plenty of action is promised. One group is waiting to offer a substitute bill backed by the administration and regarded as much tougher toward labor Forty-three Democrats have

prepared another substitute that Dozens of members are poised with amendments. If and when a bill is finally passed, it ist be fitted together with one already passed by the Senate.

MEMPHIS, Tenn (AP)-Fedlegislative session and, finally, by the voters at a referendum before the voters at a referendum before speech. The Republican leaders then returned to his villa before 10 men charged with smuggling West over the future of Berlin more than a million dollars and all Germany. The Nixons go sightseeing worth of goods into this country

> kiewicz and a night reception by na-herbs in this case-are il- that the great powers might ar legal in the United States under range later. The Nixons are scheduled to fly a law forbidding trade with enemy countries.

Tour Of Russia Later In Fall WASHINGTON (AP)-In an historic step pointed toward world peace, President Eisenhower announced Monday that he is going to visit the Soviet Union and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is coming to Amer-

Eisenhower officially broke the news-unprecedented in some respects and carrying potentialities that can only be guessed at-to a hurriedly called news confer-

Moscow radio, in a rare example of East-West co-

operation, already was telling the world the same thing. "This is a personal visit," Ei-senhower said, "with the hope

that it will do something to promote understanding and possibly progress toward peace in the Khrushchev's Hope For Peace

He also is expected to take

The announcement of Khrush-

Caught By Surprise

Although President Eisenhow

er pointed out the visit is not

To many it looked like a re-

covery from a somewhat troub

led diplomatic year for Khrush-

Called Off

A Scandinavian Summer tour

was called off because of mount-

His proposals on Berlin we

in diplomatic circles here.

the other-and beyond.

from fertilizer to fences.

A visit to America would act

In the three years since the

Hungarian revolution Khrush-

chev has traveled from one end

of the Communist-run world to

He can charm farmers with

Khrushchev is a Communist

through and through but can

treat it gaily as well as serious-

Negotiations

his homey knowledge, ranging

The news caught the diplo-

He spoke, too, of his hope to "melt a little bit of the ice that seems to freeze our relation-

No dates were set, but Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Nikita Khrushchev, one of the homeward bound from the Soviet Soviet Union's most traveled Union, said at Warsaw he expects men, will take to America an the Red premier to arrive in the earthy charm that partly masks United States around Sept. 15. the fact he is one of the tough-Eisenhower plans to return the est and mightlest men alive.

The President disclosed in pass- along his wife, son and daughing that early in July he started ter. the correspondence which led to the announcement, and didn't tell chev's decision to go to Amer-Nixon about it until the day the ica was made at a Soviet Forvice president left for the Soviet eign Ministry news conference

that lasted only 10 minutes. No The President, gray-suited and pink-cheeked, gave his news in a casual manner, businesslike, without being abrupt.

In something of an understate-ment, he said: "I think there may prise except for a few people be enough special interest in the who evidently had been tipped matter as to justify you people off a few hours earlier. taking your time to come here

displacing a summit conference, it looker to some observers here He read the joint statement of the two governments, which had at the crest of the summit. this as its crowning paragraph: His success in bringing off the 'Both governments express the visit after so much restraint exhope that the forthcoming visits pressed by Elsenhower at earlwill help create better understandthe Union of Soviet Socialistic Rethe pudgy Soviet leader. publics and will promote the cause of peace.'

The statement said Khrushchev will visit Washington two or three days, having informal talks with Eisenhower. He will spend 10 days or so traveling about the country The two leaders have met once ing opposition in those counbefore, at the inconclusive sum-

mit meeting at Geneva in 1955. State Department, besieged by inquiries as to what not accepted by the West. cities Khrushchev will visit, promised an itinerary as soon as it as an excellent antidote as seen can be worked out.

Talks With West But before Khrushchev comes, Eisenhower will go to Europe later this month to talk things over

with the French and British. He noted in this connection: 'Since I am to see the other member of the four powers that undertook the control of Germany after the war, I thought it would probably be a good thing to see the other two. He'll also see the West German

The President stressed that his

trips abroad have no direct connection with any summit meeting Stepped Up Eisenhower set the time for his

visit to the Soviet Union only as strike were stepped up Monday, "later this fall" and noted spe-but it was not clear whether cifically that fall isn't over until When he does go, he plans to prompted the acceleration.

spend "some days" traveling in the Soviet Union as well as talk- and the United Steelworkers ing with Khrushchev in Moscow. Union was held without any ap-The chief Western Allies ac- preciable progress toward a setclaimed the news of the exchange tlement. Another joint session of visits. Diplomats at Geneva, was scheduled for Tuesday by about to end another fruitless con- federal mediation chief Joseph ference over Germany, saw the F. Finnegan. visits as encouraging to peace.

Mixed Reaction

At the very least they saw some assurance that Khrushchev will midnight July 14 was a week suspend his threat to take action ago. to oust the Western powers from

mixed, but mostly favorable.

whole world." Rep. John W. McCormack of each other."

dent made a mistake by inviting the strike.

the President wants him."

pressure from Washington A joint meeting of industry The only prior face-to-face peace talks since the strike of 500,000 steelworkers began at

Both Rebuked

In Washington over the week-The reaction in Congress was end Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell publicly rebuked both sides for their failure to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex- sit down together and try to as, the Senate Democratic leader work out a settlement formula, -"This is a type of exchange "This is no way to bargain," which could do much for the he said. "They cannot reach agreement unless they talk to

Massachusetts, the House Demo- Mitchell is serving as Presicratic floor leader-"The Presi- dent Eisenhower's fact-finder in The steelworkers struck in

House Speaker Sam Rayburn quest of a 15-cent-an-hour wage (D-Tex)-"It's all right with me if and benefits package. Pre-strike wages averaged \$3.10 per hour. Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R- The union argued the increase Ind)-"It looks like we're again could come out of industry pro-



three Negroes for raping two DISCUSS TRAFFIC - Shown at a meeting of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. at Hotel young white women and trial Penn-Stroud last night are Lawrence Brown; Herman Lax, vice president; John B. Wilson, presitruck which was described as Senate Judiciary Committee. of the case was set for next dent, and Jess Pierson. Subject for discussion at the meeting was traffic through the borough. being taken in by the Russians." fits without the necessity of a Story on Page Three. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi- price rise in steel.

1,664 Attend

Stock List Continues To Advance

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved to another record high Monday on volume only slightly higher than it was in Friday's dull session.

Wall Street seemed indifferent to the news that President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev plan to exchange visits. The news came amidst a rising market and caused no flut-

Oils continued their recent recovery. They provided early leadership along with motors which closed mixed. The steels followed along to give the early advance an impressive appearance but they, too, fell back below their best although they retained a gain on

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb. Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange).

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:
High Low Close
ACF Industries Inc. 54 53% 53% 53% American Can Co. American Cyanamid American Mach & Fdy American Motors Corp American Smelting American Standard American Standard
American Tel & Tel
American Tel & Tel
American Tobacco Co.
American Viscose Corp.
Anaconda Copper
Armoor & Company
Armoor & Company
Armstrong Cork Co.
Atchison T. & S.F. Rwy
Atlantic Refining Co.
Avco Manufacturing
Baidwin Lima Corp.
Baitimore & Ohio RR
Bayuk Cigar Incorp.
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Boeling Aircraft Co.
Borden Company
Borg Warner Corp. org Warner Corp. Brunswick-Balke Col.
Buckeys Pipe Line Co.
Bucyrus Eric Co.
Budd Company
Bulova Watch Company
Burlington Industries
Case J.I. Company
Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Celanese Gorp of Am.
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysler Corporation

Colgate Palmolive Co. Columbia Gas System Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Consolidated Edison
Container Corp.
Continental Motors Corp
Corn Products Mfg Co.
Crown Zellerbach Corp
Curtiss Wright Corp.
Delaware & Hudson
Delaware Lack & W
Douglas Aircraft Co Inc
Dow Chemical Co.
duPont de Nemours&Co 2
Eastman Kodak Co. Eastman Kodak Co. Endicott Johnson Corp. Erie Rallroad Company Firestone Tire&Rubber Ford Motor Company Freeport Sulphur General Acceptance
General Cigar Co.
General Dynamics Corp
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
General Motors Corp.
General Motors Corp.
General Public Utilities
General Telephone Corp
Glen Alden
Goodrich BF Co.
Goodyear T&R Co.
Great A & P
Great Northern Ry Co.
Green H L eral Acceptance

Green H L Greyhound Corporation ehigh Valley Ind enigh Valley Railroad
albby Owens ford
albby McNeil & Libby
aggett & Myers Tob
oews Incorporated
aukens Steel Co,
dack Trucks Incorp.
Martin GL Company
McGraw Edison
Merck Inc

onterey Oil Company ontgomery Ward ational Biscuit Co. National Biscuit Co.
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National Steel Co.
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New York Central RR
Niagara Moh Power
North American Avia
Northern Pacific Rwy
Northwest Airlines Inc.
Ohio Oil Company
Oilver Corporation
Outboard Maine
Owens Illinois Glass aramount Pictures

Penney JC Company
Penna Power and Light
Pennsylvania Railroad
Philadelphia Electric
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Public Svc El G gas Co.
Publicker Industires Inc
Pullman Incorporated
Pure Oll Company
Radio Corp of America
Reading Company
Republic Steel Corp
Revnolds Tobacco B
Robertshaw Fulton
St. Regis Paper Co.
Scott Paper
Sears Roebuck & Co
Shell Oil Company
Sinclair Oil Corp
Smith AO Corp

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Transamerica Corp
Union Pacific Railroad
United Aircraft Corp
United Corporation
United States Lines Co.
United States Plywood
United States Rubber
United States Smelting
United States Steel
Walworth

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No Purpose Served

International Investment Analyst

Q. Financial publications often refer to the Dow-Jones Industrial Average as an indicator of what the stock market is doing. Is the average really authoritative? Are there any other averages? Would it be possible for you to list the stocks in the Dow-Jones Industrial Average?

to list the 30 stocks used in stock in the average fell to



William A. Doyle 5 u pposed

sent a cross-section of the stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. But substitutions have been made in the averages from time to time. well below their previous high And stock splits and stock div- i prices. idends also foul up the averages. These things are said to be adjusted for by mathematical methods-such as chang-

ages, are

ing the "divisor." But no average today is tell-

Claudette Colbert and Robert

leads in the TV adaption of

ton, moves to Monday through

Friday at 10:30 a.m., starting

Sept. 28, replacing "The Sam

Dean Fredericks is seen

as "Steve Canyon", and

Jerry Paris portrays Maj.

Willie Williston, both of

whom are kidnapped by

three hoodlums dressed as

airmen, who plan to rob

the Air Base bank at 8 p.m.

on chs. 3 and 4 . . . Follow-

at 8:30 p.m. on chs. 3 and 4

Jimmie Rodgers' guests

will be the Lennon Sisters

ed and tempted to take a bribe

plans and they are booked for

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and comedian Roger Ray.

Levenson Show."

ing the same story about the same stocks as the same average did 10, 20 or 30 years

There are many different averages. Certainly the broadest one computed every hour of every business day is the Standard & Poor's Index of 500 stocks. More and more people are using that one to chart market trends all the

worse than useless. In one of them, if the value of every that average. But it wouldn't zero, the average would still have a reading of something real pur. like "30".

No stock average is absothan to lutely authoriative. The best take up thing that can be said for them is that they give an idea The stocks of how stock prices in genthat eral are acting over a relaa v e rage tively shot period of time most but certainly no longer a peother aver- riod than a year or two.

And here's something to think about. Over the past few months, practically all the avearges soared to "new highs." Nevertheless, many of the stocks used to compute the averages are still selling

Q. My broker and I have different opinions as to what percentage of the buying and selling of stock

Viewing Screens 16 Boys

Gunther's High Road" series will accompany Associate Justice William O. Douglas on a mountain climbing expedition, which will

series, "Arabian Nights" . . . A film unit from ABC's new "John

Ryan have been chosen for the Business Column

"Bells of St. Mary's", a Fall Bank Offers

YVONNE DE CARLO has signed to star in a new color TV Register

Tuition Plan

To Students

Million" at 7 tonight on chs. 3 Trust figuratively qualifies it sleep in the Hornell YMCA.

and 4 in the story of an in- for a B. S. Degree in Education The return trip to Strouds-

tional financing be desired for lais.

a fourth year, it may be arrang-

ernment recently suspended con-

Baseball, 7:55 p.m., ch. 11-

A Friendly

Welcome Awaits

You at the

HOUSE

ed upon request.

Ralph Bellamy stars on "Spot- stitutional guarantees of the

light Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m. on rights of individuals for 30 days

chs. 2 and 10 as a New York to fight a taxicab drivers' strike.

when his daughter needs an op- and 10 will be singer Dorothy

ation and he cannot find the Collins, musical-comedy perfor-

money to pay for it . . . Barbara mer Gretchen Wyler, comedian

and 7 as an English bride who "The David Niven Show" at 10

has a terrifying dream about p.m. on chs. 3 and 4 stars Anne

drowning in icy water, although Francis as a beautiful woman

Guests on "The Andy Wil- Yankees vs Detroit; Wrestling,

A mile of rockbound coast to explore. Informal. New

swimming pool, surf casting, golf, etc. Churches near-by. Social program. Cocktail lounge. Famous for good

food. Advance reservations requested. Reasonable rates with or without meals. Booklet on request. Open to

September 8. Accommodations available for Small Conventions or Group Meetings thru September.

Maurice Weare, Mgr., Tel. Wells, Me. (MIdway) 6-5662

534 Switzerland. But then her fi- realities of her marriage to a

Presents' at 10 p.m. on chs. 6 eers Bill and Cora Baird . . Lord plays the lead on "Alcoa Morey Amsterdam and puppet-

38% 28% her honeymoon is planned in who is forced to face up to the

ance changes their honeymoon rackets boss.

liams Show" at 10 p.m. on chs. 2 9 p.m. ch. 5

the maiden voyage of the Titan- Sports

police captain who is disillusion- It blamed Communists.

Blame On Reds

gram makes money available in son, John Amato, Elliot Brown,

multiples of \$100 and may be Richard Hellman, Pete Albert,

utilized over a one, two or Bruce Ellsweig, Donald Law,

three-year period. Should addi- Paul Hawk and Michael Noco-

Northeast National has a director of the Day Camp, and

of the YMCA.

branch bank at Mount Pocono. Jack Chapman, physical director

LIMA, Peru (AP)-The gov- 10th Straight Raid

Exchange is done for speculation, not investment. We would like to know what percentage of the stocks bought are held for a few days, a few weeks or a few months, Do you have any statistics on

A. The stock exchange in its periodic "Public Transaction Studies" comes up with just the figures you are looking for. But, like any other survey, these make no pretense of being completely accurate.

The "studies" vary a bit from year to year. But they tend to show that about 14 or 15 percent of the stock purchases by the general public are sold within 30 days, about 25 percent are sold anywhere from one to six months after the purchase date and that the balance are held for six months or longer. So, according to those fig-

ures, about 40 percent of the buying transactions are closed within six months. That means that only some 60 percent of the purchases are intended as what could be called long-term transactions.

Whether or not you want to accept the statistics as accurate is up to you.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

UP TO last night, 16 boys had

signed up for the YMCA bus

ada. Since 25 is the quota there

in Stroudsburg next Monday at

9 a.m. and arrive at Hornell,

continue on to Niagara Falls the

In charge of the boys on the

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) -

State police today raided the Mid-

dletown Merchandise Mart for the

10th consecutive week and arrest-

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trip will be Robert E. Wilson,

trip to Niagara Falls and Can-

are only nine places left.

Assembly At Lehighton

"IF A PARADISE earth had to come at the hands of man, it would never come, Despite promises of paradise-like conditions, human governments not only have failed to bring about such conditions, but often have brought about the opposite," said Angelo A. Catanzaro to the 1,664 people attending the circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Lehighton on Sunday. He was introduced by Robert Hartman, presiding minister of the Lehighton congregation.

"Why", asked District Supervisor Catanzaro, "have human governments failed to make this planet a Paradise? Hitler's Nazi party set out to cure the economic and political ills of the world, or, if world peace was not attainable, then drag down the world with them-a world in flames, Lenin, founder of the Soviet, spoke of 'this truly revolutionary struggle of the of a paradise on earth'. Now, instead of a paradise earth, mankind is faced with a ruined

Under Chris's Rule

"Only a government from heaven can bring about a paradise earth," he continued, "the government under the rulership of Jesus Christ. This is the paradise about which he spoke to the evildoer when they were being put to death. It is the government that is now being preached to the people throughout the entire earth.

"But, first, by an act of Jehothings on this earth must be said last night. brought to an end as foretold in and in other Bible prophecies. Before paradise will be estabed of all unrighteousness and Hazen said. wickedness; then genuine righteousness and peace will prevail."

the assembly, Gerald Setzer of by letter or postcard from those RD 4, Stroudsburg, and Fred fishermen who have not bought The boys will leave the YMCA Stepper, of Brodheadsville, were licenses in the past five years.

N. Y. in time for supper and lodging at the YMCA. They will Philadelphia THE NEWEST service now next morning and spend the day **Man Dies** being offered by Northeastern sight-seeing there and in Can-Frank Puglia and Peggy SanPennsylvania National Bank and Hornell where they again will

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by Tom Brewster, portrayed by

Will Hutchins, to collect the boy's inheritance, but enroute long last the boy's inheritance, but enroute long last higher learning. The new pro- Ace, Frank Forry, Alan John-

Local arrangements are being handled by the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

past two years. The commission wants hear from fishermen who no Subscribe to The Daily Record.

longer buy licenses. District vah God, the present systems of Fish Warden James F. Hazen

the second chapter of Daniel is easy to ask questions of the people who are buying licenses, but it is hard to reach those lished, the earth must be clean- who have just quit buying,

In an effort to get information from people in his district, Of the 43 persons baptized at | Hazen would appreciate hearing His address is 46 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono.

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Other Carriages from Other Strollers from





oppressed class for the creation AMONG THOSE ATTENDING Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Lehighton were Mrs. Freda Colvin and two daughters, Diane and Lynn, of Stroudsburg. They are shown here with Angelo Catanzaro, district supervisor.

Fish Commission Seeks Reasons For License Drop

THE PENNSYLVANIA Fish Commission has been advised that public hearings are to be held on the reasons why fishing license sales in the state have dropped off in numbers during the

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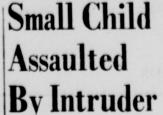




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CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) A Cemetery. four-year-old girl was taken from the living room of her ney, George Lee, John K. Place, home and sexually assaulted Wilson Smith, Lawrence DePue, Monday by an intruder.

The child was sleeping on a sofa with a two-year-old broth- Philadelphia Eggs er when the intruder walked into the unlocked home. The children's father was asleep nearby. All had been watching television Sunday night and devider. er when the intruder walked dozed off. The girl said she was taken

into the back yard of the homand her clothes ripped off. The father told police the first he knew of the incident was when his daughter awakened him at 2:30 a. m., crawling on his lap and crying.

The mother was in a hospital for post-natal care.

Youth Kills Man

NEW YORK (AP) - A 15 rear-old Brooklyn youth was accused Sunday of beating and stomping fatally a man who chided him for necking in the

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V. Vallerschamp

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man Funeral Home. Rev.

Frank W. Wingerter officiated

and burial was in Sand Hill

Pallbearers were Walter Ha-

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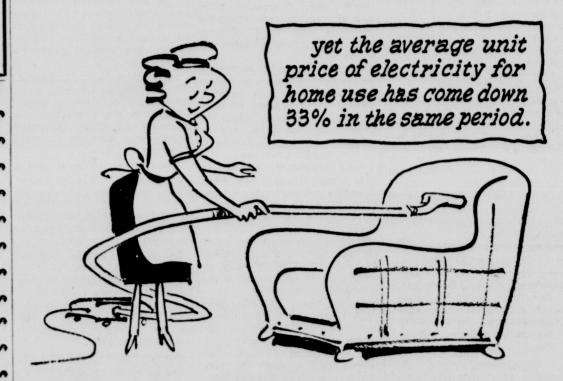
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Businessmen Air Solution To Stroudsburg Traffic Congestion

Seek Action On Thruway Construction

night heard a report on a meetborough and State Highway Department officials relative to traffic congestion in the bor-

The discussion included the problem of routing through traffic through the community,

Picture On Page One

the inter-borough bridge. Herman Lax, committee chairman, told the members at a meeting in the Penn-Stroud

Hotel that several suggestions were brought up which will be recommended by the Allentown office of the Highway Department to state headquarters at The group also learned the

in routing. Lax said it was decided to let Police Chief John B. Tretheway decide what should Reservists be done about the problem.

signed to take through Route signed to take through 511 traffic around Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. From Camp Members were urged to write

Gov. David L. Lawrence and the secretary of highways and enlist the aid of prominent citizens in a letter-writing campaign to speed the project. Other discussion included the

Sunday sales bill, four percent sales tax, "Sidewalk Days" and back to school promotional activities. President John B. Wilson was in charge of the meet-

Pre-School **Pupils Must** Take Test

school districts must be seen for school opening on Wednesday,

Parents of pre-school chilfor testing must call the elementary administrative offices of the respective school districts for the necessary appoint-

At the Stroud Union district For Game the number is HA 1-2880, while

ber is HA 1-8181.

new first graders. fice once more.

J.P. Brockley Dies In Home In Pittsburgh

JOHN P. Brockley, 57, of 627 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, died last night at his home after being further hearing Tuesday. n failing health for the past He was the son of Edith E.

and the late John T. Brockley, and was born in East Strouds-He was an investment banker

and had resided in Pittsburgh that he had lived in Harrisbburg and East Stroudsburg. He is survived by two sons,

City: two grandchildren, his Funeral services will be held

Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton offi-



demonstrates operation of a RADIAC device to Lt. Col. Harry A. Foreman of Pecks Pond, commanding officer of the 2091st Scranton Army Reserve School, and Col. Bian B. Walker of Mount borough in requesting changes Pocono during recent tour of active duty.

liminary count showed vesterday

Groff, chairman of the State

Agricultural Stabilization and

Although Pennsylvania farm-

a group, the national vote was

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Monroe County

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With marketing quotas in ef-

farmers with more than 15

acres of wheat (but not those

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LONDON (AP)-A delegation

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Wheat Marketing Quotas

MARKETING QUOTAS for the 1960 wheat crop were fa-

Art Group

In Exhibit

a.m. Saturday.

Shop there

Marketing quotas have been in effect for the last six crops East Bangor

Taking Part

Washington, N. J., starting at 9

The group will also partici-

pate in the outdoor show at

ond Summer outdoor show i the Courthouse Square, Strouds

paintings in the second annua

Brodheadsville Art Exhibit

sponsored by the Wilmar Gif

More than 300 persons attend

burg, on Aug. 21 and 22.

lentown, who resigned.

Also discussed was the status of the Stroudsburg Thruway, de-

serve officers have completed a cent of the 715 farmers approv tour of active duty at Fort Mc- ed the quotas, according to Earl

They are Lt. Col. Harry A. Foreman, Pecks Pond; Lt. Col. Bian B. Walker, Mount Pocono, and Capt. Joseph G. Soukup, ers did not favor the quotas as Stroudsburg.

2091st Scranton Army Reserve ed to make them effective. School. Col. Foreman is commanding officer of the unit.

The group was assigned responsibilty of conducting active to two. duty phase of training for Chemical Corps reserve officers fect for the 1960 wheat crop, a

Union and East Stroudsburg ing, conduction and supervision least \$1.77 per bushel, repreof instruction and training durtheir pre-school test prior to ing the two-week school period. Highlights were a live firing Sept. 9, otherwise they will not chemical munitions demonstra- price be permitted to register on the tion, weapons firing and flamethrowing firing.

In Mistake TUNKHANNOCK (AP) - A crop. A total of 762 ballots were Man Named

24-year-old Wyoming County cast in Pennsylvania of which Pre-school children in Stroud man, hunting woodchucks in the 47 were challenged. The chal-Union include kindergarten and woods at nearby Nicholson, was lenged ballots will be reviewed appointments and asked the Freed On Bond new first graders, while in East shot to death by another hun- by the local county committee Senate for confirmation: Stroudsburg they include all ter Monday, state police said. to determine the official status

have been previously notified The other hunter, Victor Wiland have taken care of arrange- son, 40, of 1515 Thatcher St., Heading West ments need not contact the of- Scranton, was about 85 yards away from Koehler when he fired the fatal shot, according to State Trooper Mauro Forte. Forte said Wilson apparently mistook Koehler for a woodchuck or other game. The victim was killed instantly. Wilson was taken before Jus-

tice of the Peacec Cecil Krewson, Jr., here and charged with shooting a human being in mistake for a game animal. He was released in \$500 bail for a Koehler was employed as a laborer by the Great Bend Creamery in Nicholson.

Auto Plants and had resided in Pittsburgh for the past ten years. Prior to Closing Down

DETROIT (AP)-Chrysler Corp production of 1959 models has end-John P. Brockley, Jr., and Har- ed and General Motors divisions vey Brockley, both of New York began shutting down this week. By the end of next week only mother, Edith E. of Pittsburgh, Ford Motor Co. divisions plus one sister, Mrs. Maude McCain, Chevrolet still will be assembling 1959 models.

Last week the industry built Thursday at 3:30 p.m. from the 122,672 cars, off only a fraction from the previous week's 123,446. A year ago in the comparable week 62,846 cars were built. So Interment will be in the Pros- far this year the industry total is pect Cemetery. There will be no 3,845,173 against 2,575,402 at the

Hospital Notes

Admissions John Zugel, Tannersville; Stroudsburg; Alton Webb, Toby-Mrs. Phyllis Carter, Mountain- hanna; Guy Oney, East Stroudshome; Lewis Spragle, Strouds- burg; Mrs. Jennie Starner, East burg; Mrs. Ruth Heiney, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Iona Schal-Stroudsburg; Alex Berol, Jr., ler, East Stroudsburg. Oreland, Pa.; James Fischer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie Pacitti, Ardmore; Mrs. Towanda Burris, Stroudsburg; Timothy Ruhl, Stroudsburg; Clyde Steward, Skytop; Mrs. Sallie Lansinger, Portland; Mrs. Gloria Spragle, Stroudsburg; Mrs Edith Mosier, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Delores Patrylak, Mount Pocono: Mrs. Caroline Altmann, East Stroudsburg RD

Discharged Mrs. Kathryn Keiper and daughter, Effort; Mrs. Esther Kafebier and son, Portland; Mrs. Pauline Dailey, Pocono

Pines; Mrs. Betty Metzgar,

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Reeves Still In Critical Condition

cal condition at Monroe County General Hospital last night. He suffered third degree burns over 40 per cent of his body when a match he ignited in the Firestone Tire Co. Building, 308 Washington St., East Strouds-

burg, set off a gas explosion

and flash fire Saturday. In spite of his burns, he climbed up a five-rung metal adder from the tire storage pit under the store's garage and nade his way to the street. Ernest LaBar, Russell Spen er and John Dipiti, all of East Stroudsburg, rushed from a earby restaurant and tor irning clothing from the man-

He was taken to the hos-

Deputy State Police Fire Marwill return again today.

wheat referendum in 39 commercial wheat states July 23, a pre-

MEMBERS of the Pocono been used by the contractor last term. Judge Davis revoked his Mountains Art Group will take week to break the hard surface probation after finding him part in the Kittatinny Show to of the street in preparation for guilty of non-compliance with a be held in Washington Square, grading and curb construction.

Temperatures

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with some cloudiness today.

The victim was Egbert Koeh- of such ballots. Final tabula- mond M. Williams, East Ban- burg, was released from Monroe Parents of these children who ler, of Nicholson, father of two. tions will be announced later. gor, Northampton County, to County Jail in \$2,500 bond yessucceed Charles C. Houser, Al- terday. He will face charges of rape and adultery in court. of U. S. power engineers visit- of Older Workers - Joseph H. after a hearing before Mrs ing the Soviet Union left Choly- Britton, University Park, and B. Jean M. Davis, Delaware Waabinsk, in the southern Urals, Frank Rosenberry, Palmerton. ter Gap justice of the peace.

Saturday for Voronezh, 1,000 State Forest Commission - Bail was set by the court. miles to the west, Moscow radio Philip H. Glatfelter, Spring said Sunday. The American Grove, York County. Subscribe to The Daily Record

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senting 50 percent of the cost

of the project. The remaining

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vided equally between the

state and Mount Pocono Air-

The latest payment au-

thorized by the commis-

sion brings to \$24,069 the

amount paid to the au-

thority from state funds.

now been paid to the author-

ity by the federal agency.

A total of \$35,941.13 has

The commission said that

payments are made from both

port Authority.

HARRISBURG - The State Auditor General's Department on the request of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission has approved payment of \$4,-587.67 to Mount Pocono Airport Authority representing part payment of the state's share of the extensive en-

Total estimated cost of the enlargement and improvement program was \$362,000, according to the commission. Of that sum the Federal Aviation

For Parole

The judge found Burger guil-

largement of Pocono Moun-

Agency allocated \$181,000 state and federal funds as con-Man Jailed

tains Airport,

Violation pital standing up in the back of

shal William Hartmann, who Pocono Lake, was remanded to was on the scene near the In- Monroe County Jail for a oneterborough Bridge yesterday, year period Saturday by Judge Fred W. Davis in Monroe Coun-Ray D. Cornwall, Citizens Gas ty Court.

Co. manager, said the complete from the Firestone Store to the about 200 yards, will be uncov- found guilty by a jury on May area, ered today. Cornwall said 12, 1959, of obstructing an ofcracks discovered in the main, ficer and had been given a oneone next to the service line into year suspended sentence by the Firestone Store, were caus- Judge Davis. ed during construction of the

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ed the exhibit and purchased burg may expect warm weather Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton

Airport predicts partly cloudy and warm with a high in the middle 80s for Mount Pocono

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Stroudsburg Man Lawrence Monday made these CARL CAPONE, 20, Strouds-State Fish Commission-Ray-

Telephone Officials Meet With Board On Complaints

ing a "wait and see" attitude about the continued operations of taken at the crossing u. the Commonwealth Telephone Co. in their area since the firm time of a PUC public hearing has spent almost \$20,000 in an attempt to make a more workable system for Pocono Lake sub-Franklin Smith, and the firm

preparation for a primary

runway, taxiway, apron, en-

trance road and automobile

parking area and paving all

Another phase of the pro-

ject is installation of lighting

for the new runway and taxi-

way and obstruction lighting

will be 100 feet wide and 4,000

will be retained, is of stone

and turf construction the com-

The new primary runway

The existing runway, which

had had complaints of poor

service and had spent nearly

\$20,000 in correcting the work-

constructed the equipment, and

23 days were spent in making

for the approach zone,

those units.

The firm had a meeting last night with the supervisors in connection with a petition signed by 97 resident subscribers wored by 80.7 per cent of the 199,240 farmers who voted in the stretch of gas main running ty of parole violation after he sent to the Public Utility Comwas brought into court on a mission complaining about the American Legion, a distance of non-support count. Burger was service, or lack of same in their

Explains Expenditures Officials of the telephone firm, the equipment operational,

A. W. Ryder, Hugh Carr and they reported. M. S. Baker, explained to the East Stroudsburg approach to burg, sentenced to three to 18 supervisors and Solicitor Charles spend this money the supervisors months on charges of larceny R. Bensinger that their company A heavy steel ball dropped of an automobile, was ordered had earlier taken over the tele- what would come of the service phone service in that area from in the nearfuture. Funeral Notices

BROCKLEY, John P., of Pitts-

Richard Storm, also of East burgh. Aged 57. Relatives and Stroudsburg, was found in con- friends are respectfully invited tempt of court for failure to to attend funreal services Thurscomply with a support order day, Aug. 6 at 3:30 p.m. from and was sentenced to one year the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Henry Willis, charged with non-support, was released from custody upon payment of costs.

support order.

Share Development WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army and Marine Corps are going to share in development of the Redeye missile, with which a foot soldier can shoot at airplanes as a hunter shoots at ducks.

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On Crossing

THE STATE Public Utility Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad to show cause why the Gravel Place crossing on State Route 45060 in Stroud Township should not be closed. County Solicitor Leo Achterman said the commission issued the order July 27 and gave the railroad 15 days to show why the order of June 11, 1945 clos-

ing the crossing should not be rescinded. Traffic Court

Monroe County commissioners Mourtains Chambe

merce in any way they could to keep the crossing open for use They started by making

arations to have a traffic count on the matter. The date and place of the hearing are still to be announced.

Plunge Kills 3

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - A ings of the equipment purchas- two-wheel generator broke through planking on a partly was finished elevated highway Monoverhauled by a representative day. Three men who were pushof the firm which originally ing the generator fell to their deaths 110 feet below

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. Since the firm was willing to We offer this to you.

felt they would wait and see Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-8591



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Dishonesty's Effect

Because so many Americans take a lenient attitude toward persons who "make a fast buck," dishonesty has become a major influence in the nation's inflationary spiral. This, at least, is the opinion of Norman Jaspan, president of a firm of management engineers.

Addressing a Baltimore audience on the subject of inflation, he said: "Dishonesty is a definite inflationary fact that, if eradicated, would make price reductions of as much as 15 percent possible."

The cancer of dishonesty is so widespread, Mr. Jaspan claims, that "it is one of the main reasons American business, though it keeps adding volume, reports generally lessened profits in terms of percentage of sales."

Insurance company figures show, he added, that American business firms lost more money during 1958 because of internal dishonesty than in any other year during the last quarter century.

This is a disturbing commentary on public morality. It reveals a flagrant abuse of trust. It reflects the easy attitude so many people have toward the padded expense account, or other marginal activities.

We've heard before of the philosophy that condones the "whatever I can get away with" attitude. But it took Mr. Jaspan to underscore the costliness to all of us in terms of inflation of the dishonesty at which so many people are inclined to wink.

Will This Study Be Different?

thing will come of it:

The couucil members will meet again and again. They will hear reports. They will conduct surveys. And in the

Pennsylvania could profit from an aggressive, non-partisan group which had the ear of the Administion and the Legislature . . . a group composed of representative, respected members who have no special interest axes to grind.

cil would be charged with helping to solve. Many of Pennsylvania's economic difficulties are chronic. There is no magic wand which can restore the demand for coal and bring back those thousands of mining jobs. Nor is there any way in which a study report can replace jobs in the railroad or steel industries.

The emphasis will have to be on ways to restore full employment in Pennsylvania rather than what causes unemployment. If the council is going to engage in long-winded, aimless reports

c o n cerned

without concrete goals, it might as well be allowed to die on the Legislative vine.

With the backing of the Lawrence Administration, the plan for this 15member council passed the House by 183-10. The Republican minority failment limiting the governor's authority to select the members of the council.

This amendment merits another look will need the full confidence of the

The Capitol is full of long reports from study groups which faded from memory. The problem the proposed council is susposed to attack is so vial,

The Pennsylvania Story

Harrisburg - Heads of departments of State Government on Capitol Hill are be-



c a 1 stalemate that since the be-

vania.

quite pointedly in some cases as anxious department heads, working without a budget or any idea of what funds they will have with which to function during the 1959-61 biennium, stew and fuss over whether to attempt to move ahead or stand still.

Caskie Stinnett once let his

old boxer dog, Punchy, share

a bedroom with him aboard

the Chicago-bound Broadway

Limited. The Pullman conduc-

tor took a dim view of the pro-

ceedings. "Keep your door

tightly closed," he said, "so

that dog doesn't wander

down the corridor. She might

"She doesn't bit," ob-

ent time it is strictly a handto-mouth operation, dubbed by

partment of Highways with its vast and complicated construction and reconstruction program must of necessity trim its sails to conform with the budgetary winds now blowing - which at the moment

throughout the state - of the greatest importance to part of the overall picture - planned and scheduled by the department, has been forced to literal-

ly wither on the vine for the simple reason that the Try and Stop Me_by Bennett Cerf "She's got teeth, hasn't she?" countered the conductor. Only after he had

> swered, "So have you." Next morning, as he left the train, Caskie spotted a Pullman conductor and decided to redeem himself. Fixing the conductor with a level gaze, he snapped, "So have you!" The conductor looked blank.

shut the door did Caskie

realize he should have an-

served Caskie haughtily. CUTIES

bite somebody?"

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I've been down here two days-and I haven't seen

ed in an attempt to attach an amend-Under the GOP proposal the appointing power would be divided between the Governor, the House Speaker and the Senate president protempore.

when the measure comes up before the Senate. To be more than just another futile fact-finding group, the council Legislature.

Give the legislative leaders a strong say in the selection of the members and council is supposed to attack is so vital, closer attention in the General Assembly where final action will have to be taken.

we'd like to see this one succeed.

State Services Periled

some of the more vocal members of the Cabinet as "Operation Skinflint" For example, the State De-

single factor.

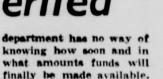
program. carried over until next year-

The State Department of Public Welfare is another example. The ambitious stepped up mental health rehabilitation program originally mapped out by that department calling for an increased expenditure of some \$73,000,000 has yet to be put into effect on the broad scale initially

As matters stand now in every department, a mere minimum of function is being carried on with stop-gape appropriations - appropriations which are not predicated on hoped-for budget requests but merely continuation of bare

essentials or operating needs. tax matters are stalmated is to the credit of neither Republican nor Democrats. Republicans are certainly just as much to blame for their obdurate down-the-mose squint at the Democratic Administration budget and tax program, as are Democrats for their dogmatic and blind insistence in having their own way, or

There must be a meeting of minds to prevent a serious beakdown in state services. Again, a continuous "little summit" meeting of the two opposing forces is more than in order -- not the sporadic haphazard gatherings that have marked such past pro-



A tied up budget ties up departmental activity and in turn state services to residents of the state, more quickly and effectively than any other

In the case of the Department of Highways, many a local project must now go by the board for lack of definite indication of funds available with which to carry out the

With the construction season soon on the wane, most such projects will have to be or even later if funds are not finally made available by the budget-cutting Legislature.

planned.

In fact, with no budget for nearly the past two months the department has been forced to lop off several million dollars for the biennium for the simple reason that each month that it cannot put into effect its program, it has lost finally that much time and need for additional funds.

The fact that budget and

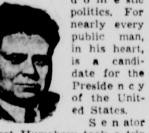


Man In The Iron Mosque

George Sokolsky Says ...

Nixon's Prospects

In the United States, in the year, 1959, whatever a public figure does reflects itself in d o m e stic



Hubert Humphrey took a trip to Soviet Russia, had a longwinded conversation with Nikita Khrushchev, wrote a magazine article on the subject and became a candidate for President. It is doubtful that the prolonged interview advanced his chances.

Governor Averell Harriman landed in Soviet Russia as a reporter, working for the North American Newspaper Alliance which takes on waifs and strays to do pieces here and there. Harriman's reports on Soviet Russia made interesting reading and it is said that he made other confidential reports to our govern-

Be that as it may, it rescued him from the oblivion which is the normal lot of defeated governors and makes him an aspirant for the office of secretary of state should a Democratic President be elected in 1960.

Vice President Nixon has the advantage of his post when he travels abroad. It is true that President Eisenhower sent his brother, Milton, on this trip to Russia to help Nixon who did not need

However, Milton Eisenhower is not likely ever to be a candidate for the Presidency, although the President once said something about Milton having the brains of the family which may be true.



10 Years Ago

Swimmers - E. S. boys heat Camp Dent swimmers 18 to 16 in a dual meet in Eastburg pool. They will also meet the Camp Millay swimmers today, E. S. Girls will also meet Stbg. Girls at West Main St.

Unemployment - Penna. is using its Unemployment reserves to help the jobless.

Farm Show -Farm machinery will be absent from 1950 Farm Show due to boost in rentals of exhibition space.

U S Navy - Ensign H. G. Sanborn Jr., and Dick Gilliland completed rugged U. S. Navy Training program at Naval Amphibious base in Va. 20 Years Ago

Caterpillers - Much damage is being done to walnut, butternut and hickory trees all over the county. Arthur E. Ifft, county farm agent, cited methods of combatting the caterpillers, urging that all such trees be sprayed.

Hayride - The social directors of Onawa Lodge delighted 80 guests who made a long tour of the Pocono Mts., then enjoyed a weiner roast.

Elks - The Elks Softball Team will play a charity game at E. S. Playground. Opposition will be the Tama-

When it becomes part of By Luther Markin

It's June in August that's why I'm hot): Ava Gardner's Puerto Rican dates are with Puerto Rican actor Jaime Sanchez. Arthur Loew Jr. would like to shower diamonds on Debbie Power, Ty's widow. . . Tab Hunter's date, stripper Darlene Kirby, has a 42 measurement where it counts. (Peeking again, Mortimer?; . . . Anne Loewengart, the femme producer of the Herb Sheldon TV show, will merge her family's leather fortune with shoe manufacturer David Alfond. . .

Mortimer's

New York

Confidential

Today's Tina Louise item: Santa (Claus) Barbara-socialite Harold Robbins. Comic Joey Bishop scored so big he's been signed to a lifetime contract by Las Vegas

Just why is Paddy Chayef-

sky going to tour Russia and take part in discussions with Russian writers at State Dept. expense? How come the overburdened tax-payers must support projects like this? Just what good-will it do in the cold war? . . . (And why Pad-dy Chayefsky? Lotsa other people would like free trips, too) . . . I know nothing about the piltics of Greenwich Village (or the pros-and-sons of the upcoming primary fight) except that the Village Commies, lefties, eggheads and beatniks are against Carmine deSapio (so is Lehman, Finletter and Eleanor) which practically forces me to be for him. . . . There's a new model who calls himself Tennis E. Williams.

You ought to see what I don't print: Christine Jorgensen reported readying a suit against the City of New York for refusing the marriage license. On account of the delay, her "fiance" cooled off. (Must we go through this again!) Piano genius Philipa Schuy-

ler, daughter of George S. Schuyler, famed Harlem editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, pulled a fast one on poppy and secretly wrote and sol da book for November publication by Robert Speller & Son. It's titled "Adventures in Black & . Zlegfield Follies vet Carlos Hatvary baritoning at the Grinzing. . . . Today's Brando item (according to a press agent) is Laurie Scott, a player in his last, "The Fugitive Kind." . . . Overheard at Les Pyrenees: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a girl healthy. Period."

I don't have to do this (I don't have to eat either): Gino Lollo's 35-year-old sister married a 25-year-old English lad. (There must be a gag here, but I'm not feeling well). . Ludlow Stevens, ex of Kay Kendall's sister Kim, beating time on tables at the Roundtable with Dina Frazier, the cover gal. . . . Barbara Cavanaugh, the fire comish's sister, and Sven Hanson, a Swedish shipping heir, on fire at Ruby Foo's. . . . Overheard at the Bon Vivant: She goes with Bill. Hundred-dollar Bill. Not just plain Bill

More of the same: Shirley Forest, the sultry Latin Quarter show gal and former Philadelphia school teacher, leaves soon to wed Dr. Harvey Losman, Miami obstetrician and gynecologist. Says she wants ten kids. . . Off Broadway show called "Once Upon a Mattress' turned out to be a sleeper. . . . Josh Reynolds, of the tobacco family, happiest when lighting eiggies for Anita Whitney of THE Whitneys. . . Jersey attorney Maurice Frager postcards from Paris that he bumped into Linda Christian. "She gained a little weight. About 25 carats."

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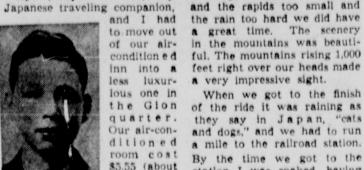
The first woman reporter on general assignment on a United States metropolitan newspaper was Minnie Langstadter of the Chicago Record.

Approximately 90 per cent of the wine produced annually in the United States come s from California.

The Ohio State university, Columbus, O., was the first school in the United States to offer courses in ceramic art.

with a deficiency of vitamin A. This vitamin helps the eyes to adjust the dark.

It Costs Money To Eat Away From Home Kyoto, Japan - Nobu, my



2,000 yen with one meal and the Gion inn was only \$3.60 or 1,300 yen per day with two meals. like to eat,

Looking At Japan

By Jonathan C. Brown

Here in Kyoto we saw the Gion festival which is one of best in Japan. On its eve, Nobu and I saw all the floats from each prefecture and it was like Times Square on New Year's Eve. After recuperating from that

night we got up the next day to see the parade. It was very hot and all the floats were hand drawn and it took about five minutes for each float to turn a corner, but it was a wonderful parade.

That afternoon we took a bus ride into the back hills from where we were to take

Although the boat was too big and the rapids too small and the rain too hard we did have a great time. The scenery the mountains was beautiful. The mountains rising 1,000

When we got to the finish of the ride it was raining as they say in Japan, "cats and dogs," and we had to run a mile to the railroad station. By the time we got to the station I was soaked, having forgotten my raincoat. Nobu had brought his coat and was only half-soaked. When we finally reached the inn we hopped into the Japanese bath in record time. Nobu had a little stomach ache that night but I felt fine. I guess the Japanese food doesn't agree with Nobu.

> The next night we were out cormorant fishing and were poled up the river in wooden dugouts with most of the passengers guzzling beer and shooting off firecrackers.

The fishing boats are manned by four men; the master wears a ceremonial hat like a

a boat down the Hozu rapids. his assistant handles four. The other two men handle the boat and the decoy fire for the ayu. which is a small tasty fish.

Comorants are birds about the size of a large seagull and are used by the Japanese to catch fish much the same as ve use a fishing pole. The birds have bands around their long necks which prevent them from eating the fish that they catch, except the real small The comorants have long necks and can swim under water up to 100 feet. They search for the fish and then bring the unlucky fish to the master. Although the birds are well trained, the actual training can be done in as little as two weeks. The birds live a long time, even up to

told me that the comorants are used to catch the ayu instead of hooks or nets because the comorants kill them more quickly which makes ayu taste better.

That night we got back to the inn, tired but happy. We were again soaked in the rain. They gave us a red lantern when we left the boat and the red came out in the rain-and black dunce cap and handles after a while the red also the strings of 12 birds while came out on my jacket.

The Allen-Scott Report

Tougher Labor Bill

factors.

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

will definitely pass a tougher labor reform bill than was

of a coalition of at least 145 mended by Republicans and 70 Democrats its Labor Committee

That is foreshadowed by two polls, one Democratic and the other Repub-

Labor Committee measure. and at the same time has enough teeth to clean up corruption," contended Rayburn. Senate will accept this bill if

Eisenhower favors this measure as a "tremendous improvement" over the Kennedy bill as voted by the Senate and later revised by the House Labor Committee.

These backstage polls show

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band and I know he loves me. We have five children from the ages of

vider. We've neve r fought over anything, but

two to

plays cards almost every night - so he says. But the men he says he

play with him. I am very confused. Should I ask for the truth or should I try to keep our home together and be UNDECIDED Dear Undecided: A home, in

"RECKLESS DRIVER'S WIFE" would read this. Maybe she'd think twice before she let her husband drive again. Five months ago my hus-

band was killed by a reckless

driver. He left me with three

Night blindness is associated

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is extremely important in getting any legislation enacted." But this argument was

story to millions of people. It's true. Every heart-breaking word of it. YOUNG WIDOW Dear Abby: I've been follow-

were to read it. ried to the same little woman 19 years ago. Sne doesn't cheat dren who respect us and they have never been in Juvenile

> Dear Disappointed: You Honey! Get the bands off start thinking about a band on your finger. A peck on the cheek is quite

Dear Abby: Our son is 24. He's just been divorced and is living at home again. He is robust, gainfully employed and is buying an automobile and motorcycle on time. He is on the go seven nights a week. Should he be expected to contribute toward home ex-

fair? We are in modern circumstances. DISAGREEING PARENTS Dear Parents: A 24-year-old "boy" is a man. He should, in my opinion, contribute the same amount at home that it would cost him to live in a hotel (or rooming house) plus

The oarsman in our boat

Landrum-Griffin bill will re-

One is the vigorous support

Speaker Sam Rayburn ran

head-on into this when he ap-

pealed to his Texas colleagues

"This bill is fair to labor

"Further, I am confident the

the House passes it, and that

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sult from two contradictory

Washington - The House

most of them Southerners. The other factor is labor's vehement opposition to both versions of the Kennedy bill, on the ground they are too harsh. The effect of that stand is to put the unions in the position of being against any reform legislation,

Both give a safe margin to the stronger substitute sponsored by Representatives Phil Landrum (D., Ga.) and Robert Griffin (R., Mich.), President

Abigail Van Buren

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order to be "kept together" must have a sturdy foundation. Mutual honesty is the cornerstone. You'll never get rid of termites by ignoring them. Nor will you solve your problem by closing your eyes to it. Lay all your cards on the table . . . and ask your husband to do likewise. Now that he's dealt you a full house - call his bluff. Dear Abby: I wish the wo-

man who signed herself

children, ages 5, and 3 and 1. I am 23 years old. The reckless driver who hit him is now serving time in prison. But that doesn't bring my husband back. No mother enjoys telling her children why Daddy isn't coming home

any more. Believe me, I have suffered many sleepless nights because of a reckless driver. Thanks,

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ing your column ever since it started in this newspaper and I can't help but wonder what a visiting out-of-towner would think of our community if he

I happen to be happily mar-I walked down the aisle with on me and I don't cheat on her. I don't get drunk and beat her and she's never left me. We have two teen-aged chil-Court. We consider ourselves normal, average citizens. I am sure there are lots of people in this town just like us. Be fair, Abby, and put this in your column just to prove that you don't have to go out and rob a bank to get your name in the paper.

FRED C. MACINTYRE Dear Abby: I am in love with a boy the same age as I. which is 14. We have been going steady for two years. We have it all planned to get married when we get out of school in four years. He kissed me last Saturday night for the first time. It was just a peck on the cheek. Don't you think that after waiting for two years I deserved at least a kiss on the lips? DISAPPOINTED

had better slow down. your teeth before you enough for two fourteenyear-olds.

panses? If so, how much is

his board and laundry. You do him no favor by supporting him when he is able to sup-

that the likely approval of the sharply challenged by another veteran Texan. "Why should we go out on a limb for this bill,"

he demand. ed, "when the unions are denouncing it and threatening to oppose us if we vote for

support the stronger Landrum-Of the 22 Texas representatives at this meeting, Rayburn only got assurances of backing

stances, I say we might as well

from less than half. He did better at a gathering of 21 new House members. Seventeen promised to vote for the Committee measure after Rayburn urged that as "an expression of confidence"

in his leadership. However, Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., got nowhere when he

sought AFL-CIO approval for the Committee bill. "If you don't stop opposing it," he warned the union officials, "you're going to get a lot worse. You are up against a coalition that is powerful and well organized, while we are split. I strongly advise you to accept the Committee bill.

compromise with the Senate that everyone can live with." The AFL-CIO leaders would have none of it. They turned McCormack down, and are continuing to fight both the Committee bill and the Lan-

and then we can work out a

drum-Griffin measure. In the Works - A new compromise is in the making on the stymied issue of raising interest rates on government Treasury Secretary Ander-

son is working on that at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. His biggest problem is within his own ranks in the Administration, chiefly with Reserve Board Chairman William McC. Martin, who upset Anderson's original compromise with Democratic congressional Nature of the new pro-

posal to hike federal interest rates is still indefinite. But Anderson has told Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) a plan will shortly be presented. That's what Rayburn has told other House leaders.

"I still believe a compromise can be worked out before Congress adjourns," Rayburn said. "I assured Anderson we will give prompt and earnest consideration to any proposal he has. But I also made it clear that we are not going to give the Administration a free hand to raise interest rates as it sees fit. "Congress is going to write

this law and not the White House, Treasury or Federal Reserve Board. I told Anderson they are going to have to accept some safeguards whether they like it or not. He knows that, and now it's a question of what he can do wit hthe White House and Federal Reserve. If they won't cooperate, then we won't either." Behind that threat was a significant vote in the Senate

Democratic Policy Commit-

tee at its meeting last week. All but two of the party leaders opposed lifting the long-time 414 ceiling on marketable government securities of more than five years' duration. This vote was taken at the request of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., who is against giving the President the free hand he wants to boost interest charges.

Opinions Of Other Editors

If the proposed state council to chart Pennsylvania's economic future follows the course of most study groups, no-

end, they will accomplish nothing. We hope this one will be different.

It's a big problem this proposed coun-

coming progressiv e 1 v restive and

ginning of the new blennium June 1 has gripped Pennsyl-It is beginning to show up

are quite becalmed. Many a road project in local communities the residents immediately concerned and an integral

qua Elks team. Explosion -London's wholesale district was shaken by a

gas explosion which injured

over 100 persons

completely. In Republican politics, Vice President Nixon has only one contender to deal with, that is. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. The propaganda device used against Richard

By the looks of it, Milton

Eisenhower gained no politi-

cal stature out of this trip,

Nixon overshadowing him

Nixon is the same old gambit used against Robert A. Taft, namely, that Nixon cannot be elected This is being repeated over and over again every day, the same as it was against Taft. It is the Hitlerian propaganda device of the big lie, as nobody can even guess now who

can be elected in November,

1960. Even the same words are

used which I will paraphrase:

"Nixon is a fine man. He has made an excellent Vice President. He ought to be nominated for President. But he won't be. He can't win." The last man who told me that was a pompous but important lawyer, a traditional and one might say, an hered-

"How do you know?" The creature sputtered and fumed and finally ended with the gossip's anthem: "Everybody says so." This propaganda killed off Taft, I saw men vote against

Taft at the Chicago Conven-

tion in 1952 with tears in their

eyes, because Taft had been a

itary Republican. I asked a

simple question:

colleague and friend. I recall talking to a man who in those days cut quite a figure but who now is somewhere counting his toes. He was supposed to be for Taft and was so counted by both sides, but when we had our little conversation, he was twisting his handkerchief like a girl who tries to explain

to mamma why she was out after 10 o'clock for the first That is the job that is being done on Nixon, but it encounters a different situation, namely, that Nixon finds ways of displaying stature. It is dif-

ficult for a Vice President. He is a captive of his office. There are many limitations on his conduct, including the necessity of avoiding embarrassment for the President. He cannot organize to campaign because it would be diffi-

cult for him to raise a

campaign fund while in

He is like a fighter who goes

into the ring with one arm

tied behind him. Perhaps that

is one reason why so few

office.

Vice Presidents have been elected to the Presidency. On the other hand, his only adversary, Nelson Rockefeller, also is handicapped because he is bogged down in the parochial politics of New York State and New York City and both are very bad indeed. If Rockefeller had time, he and his associates might do a decent job cleaning up the very smelly administrative situation in New York, but by 1960, too little can be accomplished to be notable, even if the greatest talent were available More likely, the next year will

far off. Therefore Rockefeller is limited to the classical and expensive task of a public relations - Madison Avenue campaign against Nixon plus such deals as are characteristic of Republican politics. In the past, such deals have produced victories, as, for instance, the nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

produce a plethora of scandals

but the cleansing process is

Markin Time A lie can have a strong appeal,

And seem to meet a human And how secure that lie must

obby Westbrook

more fatigue: Mental or physical exercise. However, I have reluctantly concluded that my own muscles must have had more exercise than my brain recently because last night I was beat-and all without having moved out of a chair all day except to settle myself in an-

I can play 18 holes of golf, mow the lawn and do the ironing in one day without getting half so tired as when I've done some concentrated thinking for

about: The campaign coming up for Laurel Manor; the crippled children at Camp Daddy Allen; and then, for a change of pace, Dr. Flagler's dank and dripping caverns under Main Street. Thinking about them was pure pleasure, but thinking how to transfer that pleasure to you is what hurt.

Not while I was doing it, but afterwards. I could fairly hear the wheels whirling away in my head when I finally pushed the typewriter back. to any purpose, either, having come all unmeshed and were just spinning away by sheer

such an easy prey to Rod Mac-Leod's bum jokes. "What's a The mystery of the vaulted built stone home of Col. Jacob on top of that, extending again vious question. "Nope," he said but the solution only came to sacre of 1778. "It's Italian for a foggy day." light yesterday.

"You can't see, if you don't," Record. he quipped.

He wouldn't be seeing even with his eyes open, if I'd yielded to impulse just then. Might as well face it. Anybody who calls me a lame brain today will probably be right.

Bazaar, Supper At Sand Hill On Thursday

meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the recently, plans were completed for the Bazaar and Turkey Platter Supper to be held August will start at 3:30 p. m. and the Turkey Platter Supper will be yesterday served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

The following committees were named by Mrs. Josephine that the building was not part Messerle presiding at the busi- of the old Fort Penn of pre- also left a huge hole right in ness meeting. Mrs. Edith Brauer Revolutionary Days. No one the middle of Main Street. Pickitchen chairman aided by Mrs. Edna Predmore, Mrs. Arlene Dippre, and Mrs. Amy Seese. Mrs. Ronald Benson is dining room hostess. The baked goods table in in charge of Mrs. Lizzie Arnts. Mrs. Joyce Bonser and Mrs. Josephine Howey have charge of the fancy work table. There will also be a parcel post table and a fish pond.

Before the close of the meeting it was voted to send \$100 to be used for the Missionary Program of the Methodist Church. lows Hall, 8 p.m.

Connie Keiter 11 Years Old

South Sterling - There were gold birthday cake which served ground, 6:30 p.m. and Mrs. Glenn Keiter, at their fire house, 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Decorations followed the blue Bazaar, 3 p.m. and gold theme. Games were played and refreshments were Assn., Armory, 8 p.m. served to these guests who were present for the celebration: Terry Voeste, Angels; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duncan, and David and Playground, 1:30 p. m. Judy Duncan, Stroudsburg; Patsy and Janie Young, Mary Lou Nolan, Margie Gerhart and her Sand Hill Methodist Church, cousin, all of South Sterling; Bushkill, bazaar, 3 p.m. Supper girls have signed up for the help him celebrate. They had Stroudsburg, RD 5. Stevie, Robin and Billy Kintzel, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Buck Hill Falls; Inger Madsen and her cousin, and Pamela Eg- Little League, 5:30 p. m. gert, Newfoundland; Kathy Smith, Greentown; and Pamela Shenk, Tobyhanna.

Connie is a student at Southern Wayne Joint School, New- East Stroudsburg, two days, 9 Eli R. Travis, Mrs. Howard Ditfoundland.

Wolbert Reunion

The annual Wolbert-Woolbert Reunion will be held on Sunday at Mountain Home Lakes, N. J.



MONROE COUNTY CHILDREN AND MONROE COUNTY GUESTS-at Camp Daddy Allen's ? open house. Sharing in the camping program, geared to their handicap, left to right, are Clair Counterman, Thomas Forry and Deborah Reiner. Sharing in the children's pleasure are members There was a lot to think of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adult's Assn., Ruth Brown and Sallie Rosenkrans.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

They were the typewriter back. The Case Of The Caverns Under Main St. Solved; Not For Settlers But Butter, Which to one reason I fell Dr. Flagler Unravels Old Mystery

bigamist?" he asked. "Some- caverns which descend under Stroud which was used as a fort to the bank, and the third on body who is married to two Main Street was solved years during those early days. It did top of that and extending to people at once," I answered ago by some brilliant detective serve as refuge for the settlers the building. helpfully, to a somewhat ob- work by Dr. Charles Flagler, fleeing from the Wyoming mas- With this firm foundation, the

voce, "Better keep your eye caverns, themselves almost for so have the brick arched vaults spring also rose in the lower Sunday morning. To the local open around here about an gotten in the dark depths, was underneath. hour from now." "Why? brought to light in Jim Riley's More than 20 years ago, El- cellar for storing the butter Carlton, photographer, was as-

in Stroudsburg.

"Two stories deep in the explored their dark and dripare subterranean ping depths. chambers of safety that are reminiscent of the old Fort Penn days. These lower levels are only accessible now by rotting or rotten ladders and have long since been closed to the

harbored refugees from the Wyoming Massacre in the French Bushkill - At the regular and Indian War," he reported. The "subterranian chambers" are there all right but they work. From his study of local ured, Dr. Flagler pointed out, the camp. Sand hill Methodist Church held were not a place of refuge from history, he knew that the dis- can be seen today by anybody

Fort On A Knoll

He also explained carefully termute Building.

Tuesday, August 4 S. and D. of L. at Odd Fel-Monroe County 4-H Club pic-

nic at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snydersville. Wednesday, August 5

Fidelia Class, St. John's Luth-

as the center of attraction dur- Happy Hour Club of Tobyhan- arches, one at the bottom of the to contend with holes in Main ing the birthday party honoring na Methodist Church bazaar hole against the bank, the next Street. Connie Keiter, daughter of Mr. and supper at Coolbaugh Twp.

Swiftwater Methodist Church Doll Parade Mentally Retarded Children's At Playground

E.S. Little League picnic at E.S. Playground, 6 p.m. Doll Parade, East Stroudsburg

Thursday, August 6 Bazaaar and turkey supper,

Parents Night, Stroudsburg or younger and they may reg- old boys like to play.

Friday, August 7

Rummage sale by Wooddale in four categories: prettiest doll, next Saturday. WSCS at former Allegheny Beef prettiest doll and float, biggest store room, Washington St., doll and most unusual doll. Mrs a.m. to 4 p.m.

Western Show by young serve as judges. people of Cherry Valley, at Sayors Lake Pavilion, 8 p.m.

Parents Night Wed.

The reunion is scheduled for Parents Night for the Stroudsnoon with the meeting at two burg Little League will be held when officers will be elected. Ar- on Thursday at 5:30 when each lington Wolbert of East Strouds- team will play two innings. burg is president of the clan There will be a benefit put on and Mrs. Paul Flory is secre- by the parents which is open to the public.

While the present building constructed, and after the hole Dr. Flagler, a careful histor- was not part of the fort, The was filled in, the resulting cav-I'd hardly figured that one ian, wanted to set the record Wintermute building has an in- erns served as very useful celout when he warned, sotte straight. The existence of the teresting history of its own, and lars. There is evidence that a

What's up?" I whispered back. column in yesterday's Daily mer Kiefer was working in the and perishable foods he sold in signed bright-faced, eight-year- camp for 18 of its 19 years, albuilding and discovered the un- his store The column dealt with the Se- usual arches in the cellar. He guine building at 522 Main St., called them to the attention of Dr. Flagler, and together they

> There are three successive arches at descending depths. From the last one, well under Main Street, there is a square "escape hatch" in the ceiling. But it seemed queer to Dr. Flagler that any settlers try-

could bop them on the head. | with him memories of the flood. | the famous flood of 1869 and the stroyed all the buildings on the looking at the buildings. The el and other activities are cen- camp life. ingenuity of the owner of what south side of Main Street from former Wintermute building 6th at the church. The Bazaar was originally the Wintermute Fifth to the Methodist Church stands firm and true. On the building. Dr. Flagler reported and had also ripped the fronts buildings below, the windows from all the buildings on the tilt down hill just a little bit North side, including the Win- showing where the foundations

> The same swirling waters had er they were rebuilt knows the exact location of the tures taken at the time showed pointment to those who like Fort, although letters describ- the buildings practically teeter- their history with Indians, Dr. ing it place it at approximately ing on the brink of the chasm. Flagler has a new mystery to that location although higher on the knoll which rose behind it. How Mr. Wintermute solved offer. In the back of the celthe knoll which rose behind it. How Mr. Wintermute solved offer. In the back of the cel-The fort was a strongly- top of nothing, Dr. Flagler dis- is a pair of ancient stone steps parents and introduces to its readers the covered from another old-time curving up to nowhere. merchant who had also lived Now thoses stone steps might through the flood. He went to well have been outdoor steps

> > most 100 years old. Lew Wallace Remembered flood well. His hardware store struggled the refugees from the of their first child, a daughter, below the Falls was in danger massacre of the warriors of the on July 23. Named Nancy Ann, from the flood waters, too. They Six Nations in 1778, weary she weighed nine pounds, nine had gathered together all the from crossing the Shades of ounces. ironware they had and dumped Death from Wyoming 60 miles it on the bank to deflect the away.

call on Lew Wallace, then al- leading up to Fort Penn on its

knoll.

current. Mr. Wintermute, having lost day residents may also gain eran Church family hot dog and the front of his building, and comfort in the thought that the Mrs. Kenneth Woomer of Careleven candles on the blue and corn roast at Stroudsburg play- facing that hole in the street, Summer of 1959 is not the only lisle. had constructed a series of brick one when local residents had

On Wednesday

ister at the park.

REST ASSURED

tus and Mrs. Delbert Davis will

. . . when you rest your

vated and sterilized at Kei-

per's Laundry and Dry

Cleaners. Ticking washed

separately while feathers

are steamed and fluffed.

Call Keiper's (HA 1-8920)

today. S. 9th near Main.

Edward Miller Eight Years Old

front of the building was re-

getting the butter and sup-

Lew Wallace explained to Dr.

sagged when the fill settled aft-

If the true story is a disap-

Up them, perhaps Col.

And from the story, present

A birthday party was held on Saturday in celebration of the The annual Doll Parade is Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. eighth birthday of Edward J. scheduled for the East Strouds- Lloyd Miller, Barry St., Stroudsburg Playground on Wednesday burg.

parade. It is open to all girls 12 a hot dog roast marshmallow roast and games that eight year Edward's grandfather "Gus"

There will be prizes awarded Miller is due to have a birthday birth of their first child, a son

ATTENTION!!!

This is your oportunity to see and hear EDWARD A. HILL, A.P.S.A. "World's Foremost Nature Photographer" presenting "Invisible Motion"

Members of All Garden Clubs

Social Hall-Paradise Falls Lutheran Assoc. Benefit of Women's Auxiliary of the Assoc. Saturday, August 8, 1959-8 p.m. Donation 1.00 at the door

Vocalist-Pina La Corte

Smiles Don't Need Braces For Children At Camp Daddy Allen For Crippled

their limbs but they need no braces for their smiles. In fact, the representatives of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn. who attended the annual open house for the official family this weekend wondered if perhaps a physical handicap

might not be a spiritual blessing. Sweetness is the only world can think of to describe the tered. It is surrounded by totexpression on their faces," one em poles, one for each year of

"It's a sticky word but their ed on in the craft shop. faces weren't; They glowed. That went for the directors and staff, too. And for the guests, I might add, most of whon have been working with crippled children for so long that they've caught their expres- Camp Paper

of the representatives,

To Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans, president of the local society and a member of the state board in the normal activities of camp visiting the camp for years. This is the 19th year for the camp located on 100 acres of land in Pike County provided by the Department of Forests and Waters. There are 50 buildings in the camp, and the of the reasons why the camp is

\$600 a season. pled Children's and Adults Assn. of Pennsylvania is able to provide .. camping .. experience for so many children each summer in this and another camp is that 76 per cent of the proceeds from Easter Seals go to help pay for these children's camp life.

similar program in normal

camps might cost as much as

Each county is allotted a quota. For Monroe County the three children shown in the when they arrived in Camp on cellar, making it a perfect cold group, which included Leslie B. old Tommy. Even with his That "escape hatch"? Not

the important parts of interest. plies in without carrying them those steps. The delivery man at his "assignment" if his wise merely lowered them on a guests hadn't noticed the other rope to the bottom cellar, per- children eating and pleaded fahaps 20 feet below Main Street, tigue themselves. They were guests at dinner in

"Tool Box" among the cabins in is the big event for that month. On the way they saw a police

The Baby's

Mrs. the camp's existence, with the 19th totem pole still being work-

Excerpts From Daddy Allen

beautiful places in camp is the vesper spot because it is different than our churches at home. There are pine needls for the floor, the trees for the wall and the treetops for the roof. Then there is also an opening to let in light but it is not only to let light in for if you take a look you will see a

-Mary Hennedy

full season. The program follows regular camp procedure study and sports-all geared to the pace of the children them-

activities to the limit of their capacities. In all activities there is an emphasis on their therapeutic value. There is a nurse and physical therapist to direct their activities.

Even their songs were motion songs, designed to encourage use of hands or legs for quick. children who may be suffering vsis, from physical birth defects. But not from courage. Using back in the tool box. the buddy system, they swam,

John Kashuta, has been at the long to them," said Dad very man is not likely to seek one brace, he was able to negotiate came first as a camper, profor getting settlers out, but for the trails and guide them to all gressed to junior counselor, then senior, and finally director. you anything but bread and wa-In fact, he would have missed He is the head of the music de- ter to eat." into the store and down all his own lunch time in his pride partment of the Lancaster schools and directed the counfor guests and the children, who Most of the time you are all by gave them a rousing ovation. yourself in jail."

the dining hall, hung with signs about their Christmas party on All of this information might from the cabins from past years. July 25, one of the two big specing to escape from the Indians well have been lost if Dr. Flag- Those names ranged from ial days of the season when they d dig down two stories ler had not followed it up im- "Prisoner's Paradise" to "The have a Christmas tree, hang up and then come up through a mediately, since Mr. Wallace Onion Patch". This year they their stockings and exchange hole where any waiting Indian died a little while later and have a "Dog Patch" "Juke Box", gifts. A circus day in August

That started his detective How well Wintermute fig- the four units which comprise But all days are big days for handicapped children who are The group visited the coundiscovering that despite their and hung tight to her skirt. Fi Indians. They are the results of astrous flood of 1869 had de- standing across the street and cil area where programs, chap- handicap, they can share in



Marriage licenses have been

applied for from N. Henry Fen-

man, both of Paterson, N. J.

Nancy Ann Dowling | Fort Knox, Ky. He weighed Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Dow-Jacob Stroud walked to his ling, of 75 West Ashland St., Mr. Wallace remembered the home, and up them might have Doylestown, announce the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michel-

following new babies:

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. felder of Stroudsburg. Paternal Walter Dowling of 25 South grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seventh St., Stroudsburg. Ma- Russell Sharbaugh Sr., of North ternal grandparents are Mr. and Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Three Couples Edwin James Shafer Jr. Seek Licenses

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James Shafer of Stroudsburg. RD 5 on July 28 at the General Hospital. He weighed five pounds 31/2 ounces and has Stroudsburg, and Margaret

been named Edwin James Shaf- Marie Smiley, Scotrun; Richard Mrs. Shafer is the former and Madeline L. Toummia, Cam-Edna E. Pugh, daughter of Os-den, N. J., and Leonard R. car Pugh, of 39 South Court- Propst and Viola Ann Counterland St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and afternoon at 1:30. Already 35 He had a group of boys to Mrs. Edwin James Shafer Sr.

> Russell Kelly Sharbaugh First Lt. and Mrs. Russell Sharbaugh Jr., announce the born August 1 at 6 p. m. at

Continues All This Week

HAROLD'S KIDDY SHOP is moving to LARGER Quarters. Everything must be



children, who stay for varying ECHOES OF PAST YEARS' PLEASURES are the signs hanging in the dining room at Camp Daddy Allen. Each sign represents the name of a cabin selected by the children for one of the 18 summers the camp has provided outdoor activity, physical therapy and fun and fellowship with crafts, swimming, nature for crippled children between the ages of 6 and 16.

our children to have.

dren should not fear the police

out, should he be in trouble.

to fear the police, the better po-

licy is exactly the reverse

Teach a child that the police

child that should he ever be

come lost, be locked out of his

house, lose his money, or have

anything happen to him where

he needs an adult's help, the

The

Wyckoff

Shopper

man is his friend. Tell the

Instead of teaching children

Jiggers, The Cops! Bad Way To Teach Children Ethics

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D. caught but because there is stop and talk as often as pos-AP Newsfeatures

old Freddy, "Better put it back only out of fear will try to get grown-up who is always around

Freddy turned toward Dad, fear sweeping across his round know. little face. He put the hammer kind of ethical values we want "What would the cop do to

me. Daddy," he whispered. "Cops put boys in jail-boys is the practical one that the who take things that don't be- child who is scared of a police-

"It's a place for bad people. They lock you up and don't give

selors in a program of songs in jail, no toys and no friends.

"Jail wouldn't be nice." "No, indeed; you'd better be

Freddy hid behind his mother nally they passed the officer and

"Who didn't see you?" "The cop," said the child, "He might take me to jail if he saw

This is certainly no way for are handled on television. a child to feel about an officer of the law. And yet many a youngster is brought up to be clusions. I have found that nothing appeals to the frightened of policemen, to feel that thy are strong, stern men ready and anxious to punish little children.

Junior Ethics The first is the moral one. We

Cherry Valley M.E. Church Sat., Aug. 8-at 3 PM Cafeteria Supper 5 to 7 PM Bake Table, Aprons, Fancy Work, Grab Bag and Ice Cream-all home made

TAXI

BIG STORE WIDE

Queen Elizabeth as she continued her royal tour of our neighboring nation to the north. Some of the travelers even cancelled sightseeing plans so they might see her . . . and those who didn't, were delighted whe nthey were forced to stop along a highway and wait, while the royal party sped past.

KIDDY

This so-called "snob appeal" is, to my mind, not really that at all. I do not think most of us desire to be snobs in a bracket above our friends . . . plunged suddenly into a life apart from theirs. But I do think all of us sometimes reach out to clutch at elusive excitements that lift our spirits, or carry us back momentarily to the imagery and happiness of childhood. In the case of the Queen, our treasured fairytales, no doubt.

Whatever the secret of advertising, people will buy, I am sure, if one is enthusiastically sincere in presenting a sales story . . and completely honest, which we try to be at Wyckoff's. One other conclusion I reach is that, if I were a business man advertising on television, I would NEVER ask a commentator to sample my soup, tea, or other edible. It is invariably done so quickly, indifferently, and even mockingly, it does more harm than good. However, if I were the commentator, being paid for my services, I certainly would put a little zest into the act. Instead of one sip, I'd drink a half glass . . . unless I hated the product, in which case I wouldn't try to sell it at all,

policeman in your neighborhood. Make sure your children know him, too. Call him by name,

away with as much as possible ready to give a youngster a

This is certainly not the child knows a few officers per-

Working as I do in advertising, I naturally think

As a result I have, of course, drawn some con-

about this subject much of the time. I read ads that

other stores and newspapers run . . . I often question

my family and friends as to what it was in an ad that

made them buy . . . and I watch the way commercials

reader like the simple statement of a truth. After chat-

ting with some of our purchasers of Sharps candy dur-

ing our promotion of last weekend, I discovered that

- even though the customer may wear dentures:

children; and that, being nutritious as well as a delici-

ous treat, even one piece will take the edge off of mid-

meal misery for the dieter. All of these statements ap-

pealed to the readers of our Wyckoff column . . . and

they helped our demonstrator sell candy. But because

they were truthful and sincere, they will bring back

program, store ads, and radio spots: the fact that Sharps are

confectioners by appointment to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth

II. This is what is generally known as "snob appeal." Countless

average people who work for a living and can only dream of

yachts . . . precious jewels . . . dazzling parties . . . and mink

coats . . . enjoy knowing there are some things, enjoyed by the

rich and the mighty, that are not beyond their own reach. It

is a normal reaction, healthy reaction. If all of us were not

reaching for the stars, there would have been little hope of ever

lifting man from his original cave dwelling to a place on the

Oftimes many of us are inclined to scoff and say we are no

impressed by royalty and such. Yet when we go to England (if

ever we do) we lurk around the palace for the changing of the

guard . . . and peer through the gate, hoping the Queen will

come riding by and perhaps lift a daintily gloved hand. Re-

member our Wyckoff Travel Bureau broadcast of last week, when

Edna Brockman related the experiences of her excursionists in

Canada? The biggest thrill of all was not the glory of Lake

Louise, or the thrills of an ice sled or ski lift, but the sight of

There was another big sales-grabber in my column, radio

customers who will buy time and again.

To a little child a policeman

sonally this will make it much

easier for him to generalize

about all policemen everywhere

come to know that policemen

Ham Supper & Bazaar

Coolbaugh Twsp. Fire Hall Tobyhanna

AUGUST 5, (Wed.)

4:30 to 7:30

Sponsored by

Happy Hour Club

Methodist Church

Tobyhanna

"the friendly store"

also "catch law-breakers."

Years later the child will

something within each child sible.

"Watch out, the cops will get that tells him not to do such you," said Dad sternly to 4-year- things. A person who behaves should be known as a friendly

"What's jail?" asked the child.

A few days later Freddy went to the store with his mother. man walking down the street

Freddy said with evident relief: "He didn't see me, Mommie."

the very statements I had inserted into my column, be-It seems to me there are two lieving they would appeal, are the very things that did infortunate results of using the ring up sales: namely, that it is easy to eat police and the law as threats to make a child behave. that, since it contains milk, it is wholesome for the

seven pounds 15 ounces and has want our children to grow up been named Russell Kelly Shar- with a set of ethics that are as much a part of them as the air they breathe. We do not want Mrs. Sharbaugh is the former them to steal or lie or cheat, Mar.ene Michelfelder, daughter not because of fear of being

BAZAAR

ner, clerk of orphan's court, by: Robert J. Mosteller, East H. Heckenberger, Philadelphia

News of the World in Pictures







TAFFY TAKES OVER -- Jeanette Lynn Jacobs is in good hands (or paws) as her golden retriever, Taffy, watches over her at dockside in New York. Jeanette and parents arrived from Europe.

PUTTING 'SEE' IN SEASHORE-Long considered a wintertime resort, Florida's reminding tourists that it's a summertime spot, too. These bathing beauties at Daytona Beach get the point across.



GETTING THE WORKS-As traffic comes to a stop, workmen remove a four-faced clock from its perch in London's Fleet street. Forty feet of steel rods and bevels moved the hands of the clock. The workmen on the left are taking e down parts from the inside of the mechanism.



NO BLACK MARK FOR HIM-The sailor at the end of the line is giving his shoes a last minute rubbing in hopes he can pass inspection in Dallas, Tex. If that inspecting officer walks around behind him, though, he just might get caught.



PLENTY OF HORN-Four-year-old Brenda Kobelt peers into the end of a large Alpine horn being played by Charles Leuenberger in Manhattan's Central park. Leuenberger is one of the performers for the big city's Hudson celebration.



BEAUTY AND STONE BEAST-A fearsome head, resembling that of a dinosaur, rears up out of the rocks on a hotel's grounds on the Dutch island of Aruba, off the northern coast of Venezuela. It's enough to frighten just about anybody, including pretty Mieke Strijland. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SHARP SHOTS

EVEN the legendary William Tell might have trouble competing against the champion archers from the towns of Gubbio and San Sepolcro in Italy. The bowmen of Gubbio and San Sepolero meet every year in a shooting contest right out of the Middle Ages. Cheered on by costumed fellow residents, the sharpshooters use their crossbows to hurl heavy arrows at a bull's-eye 100 feet away. The bull's-eye is an inchand-a-half in diameter. With blaring trumpets, fluttering banners and colorful medieval garb, the towns hold their annual spectacle in an atmosphere of gaiety and excitement. This year the San Sepolcro men won the title.



Heralds wait to start match as teams approach.



Bowman takes aim at the target. He has a rest under his weapon and elbows.



Well-riddled, the target illustrates the skill of the experts of these crossbows.

Home Association To Launch Fund Drive For Laurel Manor

County Unit Sets Goal At \$50,000

A \$50,000 campaign for the Monroe County Home Assn. will be launched at a dinner in the Wyckoff Tearoom on Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Money from the campaign will be used to pay obligations and to take care of necessary improvements on Laurel Manor, home for the aging

Heading the campaign are Spencer Cramer and Mrs. Frank A. LaBar, with Joseph T. Shutt adviser to the two co-chairmen. Association President Ernest

H. Wyckoff said that landscaping of the grounds construction of a patio and general improvements of the building are

The executive board of th association, in addition to tary; Mrs. Caroll R. All, cor- ty Home Assn. responding secretary, and Thomas L. Kistler, treasurer.

Directors are C. B. Altemose, Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Marcia DeRocco, Dr. Clarence W. Dupee, Horace G. Heller, Russell C. Hughes, Dr. James Kitchen, II, Rev. Luther Markin, Mrs. William T. Morgan, Dr. Nina Grocer Dies M. Price, Joseph H. Small, Mrs. Hazel C. West, Arlington W. Williams, Spencer Cramer, Jess and Mrs. Harold Cleaver.

houses 14 persons. supporters of the campaign are in death on July 25, 1958. cordially invited to attend the

Cook-Out Staged By C.D. Women

CONTROL Center personnel In addition to his wife, Mr. the Monroe County Civil Williams is survived by a Defense headquarters-all wom- daughter, Mrs. Clifford Lamen-held a cook-out at Big Po- bert, East Stroudsburg; a sislast week invited the 50 women children and five great grandto bring their own skillets and children. food for the training session in

improvised cooking. Cooking was done over wood

Chief Miss Kathryn Bush were held last night. and Miss Helen Brown, former member of the county Civil Defense Council who taught a WASHINGTON (AP)-Eightysourse in mass care feeding last

Mackey, Mrs. Mary Burnett and ported Sunday. Mrs. Helen Williams.

Alan Barney Enrolled At . University

DR. CHARLES A. Seidel, director of admission, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, announced yesterday that Alan Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barney, of Saylorsburg, R.D. 1, is one of the 730 men accepted for the class of 1963 at Lehigh.

He will enter the College of Business Administration. year's class was chosen from 2,956 applicants.

Barney is a graduate of Chestnuthill Township High School, Brodheadsville. He was a class officer, participated in scouts and was on the yearbook staff. He won letters in base-ball and basketball.

The members of the class of 1963 will come from 25 states, the District of Columbia, Cuba, Italy, Korea, Columbia and Venezuela, South America. They come from 425 high and preparatory schools

Freshman week activities will begin on the campus Wednesday, Sept. 9 and registration for the Fall semester will take place Wednesday, Sept. 16.



Wyckoff, include the following: PLOT CAMPAIGN - Mrs. Frank S. LaBar and Spencer Cramer look over preliminary plans Gilbert L. Smrz, vice-president; for raising \$50,000 to pay obligations against Laurel Manor, home for aging, and take care of Mrs. Edward Boushell, secre- certain necessary improvements. Campaign opens Aug. 12 under sponsorship of Monroe Coun-

76-Year-Old

Williams, 76, husband of Lottie Parsons Williams, died at D. Pierson, Thomas P. Rogers his home at 116 Robinson Ave. on Saturday afternoon.

Laurel Manor at present He was born in Bangor and was the son of the late John Directors and sponsors of the and Ellen Williams. A son, association and all interested Garfield Williams, preceded him Mr. Williams was the oper-

dinner, President Wyckoff said, ator of a meat and grocery effective attack on the source store here for 47 years. He was a member og the Pen Argyl Methodist Church.

Lodge 594 F & AM; Tall Ced- a Congressional committee conars of Lebanon Lodge, Easton, cerning the soil bank program. dan. the former Pen Argyl Male Chorus which disbanded five vears ago.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Pullis ods," he said. Funeral Home, 126 Pennsyl- He said the program has help- J. Smith, Miss Fannie E vania Ave. Interment will be ed speed up desirable trends Swartswelder, Mrs. H. P. Sur-Heading the group were in St. John's Cemetery, Ban-such as reforestation and recounty Administrative Director gor. Rev. Robert E. Sheesly clamation of the Great Plains Frederick J. Trumpbour and Mrs. Catherine Miller, Person- will officiate. Masonic services land for grass growing.

six percent of all American households have television sets Personnel division chiefs are and 8 percent have two sets or Miss Janice Price, Mrs. Blanche more, the Census Bureau re-



1 out of 10 Americans has a serious mental problem

These people need the understanding of all of us. Beyond this, we should learn to understand our own emotional tensions. And stop

such tensions from making life · unhappy for us—and for others. Find out what to do.

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Laurel Manor Lists Names

Of Individual Sponsors

THE MONROE COUNTY Home Assn., sponsoring organiza tion for the Laurel Manor home for the aging, yesterday announced the names of individuals who are listed as sponsors. Ernest H. Wyckoff, president, said the sponsors are:

Soil Bank Is Praised

"THE Conservation Reserve program has proved to be an of the surplus food problem," Secretary of Agriculture Benson He belonged to the Pen Argyl said recently in a statement to He pointed out that about 23

> cropland has been taken out of Lesoine, Horace Levy, Frank B. production for periods of three Michaels, LeRoy Mikels, Mrs. to 10 years under Conservation Reserve contracts. "Our studies indicate that

cono State Park late yesterday. ter, Mrs. Walter Deshler, Phil- avoiding surplus production S. Peeney, Gerald M. Possinger A fan-out test call by phone lipsburg, N. J.; three grand- through a Conservation Reserve Mrs. Raymond Price. program costs much less than

Route 611

Lester G. Abeloff, J. L. Cohen, last year, said Monday they John M. Crandall, Judge Fred W. Davis, Edward K. Driebe.

F. Haynes, Dr. E. O. Headrick, Alice D. Hunter, Dr. Claus Jor-

million acres of United States Frank S. LaBar, Mrs. Peter people of Philadelphia live." Julia B. Miller, Frank L. Patterson, Olaf Pedersen, Walter

Dr. Evan C. Reese, Mrs. Verdisposing of surpluses from the ner M. Reynolds, Elmer M same land under present meth- Rinehart, Dr. Walter L. Schneider, Mrs. C. C. Scholla, Harry Ben K. Williams.

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Mrs. Lester, 73, Succumbs To Illness

MRS. ANNABELLE Lester. 73, of Gilbert St., East Strouds-burg, died at 1:30 p.m. yester-

She had been in failing health She had been in failing health five years and seriously ill three Passes By

life in Monroe County. Surviving are her husband, town, and George Barkman, the Senate by one vote. Bethlehem, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate ham, and burial will be in Sand Hill

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Philadelphia **Invites Red**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Ma-City Rep. Frederic R. Mann, airports. both of whom visited Russia Russell C. Cramer, M. F. Crowe, wanted Premier Nikita Khrushchey to see Philadelphia on his Bethlehem-Easton Airport has to the United States.

They drafted an invitation to be sent to Secretary of State Christian Herter and Russian Ambassador Mikhail Menshik

A spokesman said the Russian Russell Harmon, Frank D. Hel- Philadelphia to let him see ler, Mrs. F. B. Holmes, Mrs. where this great country of ours got its start. We want the Russian leader not only to see th Liberty Bell and Inde-A. S. Kinney, Carl Kohl, pendence Hall but also how the



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Stroudsburg

* Refreshments

Mrs. Eliza Eilenberger Dies In East Stroudsburg

MRS. ELIZA M. EILENBERGER, 68, of 259 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Super, 261 Smith St. She had been in failing health since February.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs.

Funeral services will be a

Lutheran Church. Rev. William

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Frank Lester, at home; two sis- uor Control Board to issue re- ard Gilliland, East Stroudsburg; ters, Mrs. Elmer Kresge, Chip- tail licenses to airport restau- three sons, Raymond M. and el Chapter 28, Eastern Star, alperfield Drive, and Mrs. Frank rants, without regard for quota John M., both of East Strouds-Heydler, Philadlephia; two bro- restrictions in which the restau- burg, and Claude C. Eilenberthers, Emmett Barkman, Green- rant is located, was passed in

> The bill was previously defeated in the House where it Mrs. Lizzie Dietz, Pen Argyl; Bisbing, Cleveland, Ohio. originated, but a later vote 12 grandchildren, and several passed it 182-62, June 1. nieces and nephews. Reps. Reidenbach and Need-

Lackawanna Democrats, Musto (D-Luzerne) and Jump (R-Luzerne) were sponsors of F. Wunder will officiate and

Democrats

Philadelphia Democrats voted against it accounting for the narrow margin by which the bill was passed. Airports in the Philadelphia area already have licensed restaurants, and it seems that Democrats from the area did not desire to have the vor Richardson Dilworth and same privilege extended to other

Sponsors of the bill were presumably considering the Scranton Airport but the Allentownpreviously sought similar legis

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Ira Bisbing Dies At 52 In Hamden

had lived in East Stroudsburg native of Tannersville, died at for 39 years. She was a mem- 10 p.m. Sunday at his home in ber of Grace Lutheran Church Hamden, Conn. He moved there and the Frank B. Michaels Bible 12 years ago after making his

Super, are her husband, Frank sembler by High Standard Mau-K., at home; two other daugh- ufacturing Co., New Haven, Conn., and was a past master of ters, Mrs. William Kresge, Brodheadsville, and Mrs. Rich-Olive Branch, F. and A.M., New Haven, and past patron of Ethso of New Haven.

Surviving are his wife. Hazel ger, at home; two brothers, Slack Bisbing, Hamden; and Raymond and Arthur Male, two sisters, Mrs. Marian Artley, both of Pen Argyl; one sister, Islein, N. J., and Miss Bess Funeral services will be at

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Berra's Blast Gains Victory

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

In 27th Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Yogi Berra's two-run homer powered the American League to a 5-3 victory over the National League Monday in the 27th All-Star game featured by five four-

Rocky Colavito, Cleveland's slugging outfielder, and Frank Malzone. Boston third baseman, also hit home runs for the Americans while Frank Robinson of Cincinnati and Junior Gilliam of Los Angeles connected for the Nation-

A paid attendance of 54,982 highly partisan fans sat silently throughout most of the two hour and 42 minute game, an unprecedented second All-Star contest in the same season. They had chance to cheer in the last half of the ninth when Robinson open ed with a single, his third hit, and Wally Moon coaxed a walk from Cal McLish, The veteran Cleveland right - hander, however, choked off the last threat by disposing of the next three batters without a ball leaving the infield.

Limited Hits Jerry Walker, first of five American League pitchers who limited Both Loops the National League sluggers to half a dozen hits, was credited

The 20-year-old Baltimore right. League hander hurled the first three in shouted: run. He walked one and struck

Defeat To Drysdale

The defeat was charged to Don basket of orchids and said: Drysdale, one of the National Americans in the first All-Star contest in Pittsburgh, July 7. The big Dodger righthander was rapped for four hits in his three-inning tenure, when the Americans picked up their first three runs ed that this season's second A the Americans a lead they never cles, Stengel said:

hit as the Nationals were unable there to win. to collect more than one in any

Gene Conley, who hurled the indifference, fourth and fifth ining, retired six of the seven batters he faced, ey and his troops would have Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pi- spilling. rates allowed the other American run by Colavito.

Successful Gamble

Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, succeeded in game when you win." his gamble when he threw in six left-handed batters in his starting Delaney Wins line-up in almost ignoring the Coliseum's inviting left field screen, which is only 250 feet away at the foul line.

Mantle and Berra had one each. the year. The other two, of course, were Dick Tobias, Lebanon, took the home runs by the right-hand- second place in the race. ed hitting Malzone and Colavito. Two Pinch Hitters

Unlike the first All-Star game when he shuffled 22 players Replacement Named around like chess men, Stengel employed only two pinch hitters Scott of Philadelphia as nam- seven months of 1959. ricio, Fox and Malzone to play the entire game.

Americans played flawless ball, night.

The National, on the other hand, was guilty of three errors, all in of illness. the seventh to furnish the winners with an important run.

Manager Fred Haney of the Nationals used 20 players to Casey's 19, five of them as pinch hitters and one as a pinch runner. Only Gilliam, who walked in the fifth, was successful.

Cal Coxswain Now In Jail

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Carrying an armioad of textbooks, Ralph A. Udick, 21, coxswain of the University of California crew, showed up at the County Jail Monday to start serving a 5-day sentence for speeding.

Udick, a junior from Boise. Idaho, was caught going 75 m.p.h. on an Oakland Freeway June 10.

Municipal Judge Clare D. Horner, an old UC man himself, had promised to suspend the sentence if the Cal crew won the collegiate rowing championship at Syracuse. Cal came in

Exhibition Tonight

DELCAMPOS will play the



PENNANT PROUD-Members of the Stroudsburg Little League All-Stars display their pennant won during the recent playoffs in Little League action. Shown, left to right, are: Glenn Bisbing, Raymond Bago, Danny Hill, Skip Kintz, Freddie Frantz and Paul Albert. (Staff Photo by Stewart)

Attitudes Differ In

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Casey with the victory the first time he Stengel trudged through a ever appeared in an All-Star clas- gauntlet of backslappers and ted in all four runs. well-wishers into the American dressing room and

ning, allowing two hits and one "Everyone had a part in it. It was a team victory.'

sing cubicle adorned with a breeze

"Sure, they were playing heroes in its 5-4 triumph over the hard. Both teams like to beat each other. These players kno each other and they want

When a sportswriter menti on homers by Malzone and Ber. Star game was met with lit ra, the latter's in the third giving enthusiasm in some baseball of "Well, some of the play

Veteran right-handers Early are pretty well petered Wynn of Chicago, Hoyt Wilhelm playing all season. Many of the of Baltimore, and Billy O'Dell, clubs are concentrating on win- R. Bush, of McAllister, 88 young Oriole southpaw, shared ning the pennant in their Frantz, Mikels, pitching honors with Walker and leagues. But make no mistake McLish. Each gave up only one -the players today were out

But if there was any prevailing attitude in the National Aside from Drysdale, the Na. League dressing room after tional League pitchers acquitted Monday's All-Star game, it was themselves nobly. Philadelphia's one of pleasant, philosophical

tremendous eighth inning home ly manner. "We just got beat, one hole tournament. chances to score and we missed.

At Nazareth

NAZARETH - Jim Delaney, Four of the American League's Easton, won the 50 lap midsix hits were made by southpaw season championship race at swingers. Nellie Fox of Chicago the Nazareth Speedway last had two, and the Yankees' Mickey night. It was his first win of

> Next races are scheduled for Thursday night.

ed Monday to replace Floren-

Wyckoff Sears' Frantz Blanks Security Trust

WYCKOFF-SEARS blanked the Security Trust nine last night in the resumption of Stroudsburg Little League action at the Stroudsburg field.

It was Freddie Frantz's game all the way as he struck out ten men, walked none and bat-

Losing the game was Paul Albert who struck out four and

The box score shows: SECURITY TRUST

	Albert, p					
	vineri, b	2	0	0	0	5
	Kintz, c	2	0	0	5	1
31000	Hill, 1b	2	0	0	5	0
311-	Strunk, rf	2	0	0.	0	0
	Lusk, If	1	0	0	0	0
	Frisbie, cf	1	0	0	0	2
	Lambert, cf	1	0	0	. 0	0
	Quigley, If	1	0	0	0	0
	Totals	18			15	11

Shawnee Ladies' **Golf Tourney** Winners Told

with only a walk to Pete Runnels preferred to invert the 5-3 -Mrs. Jeannette Batory was establishing to mar his work. Sam Jones of score, but their defeat was hard- the winner of the Class A golf- regulations. San Francisco yielded an unearn- ly a grave enough matter to ers in the weekly tournament There was a general feeling another American League pened run in his two inning stint. provoke uncontrollable tear- of the Shawnee women's Golf that duck hunting should be nant for his New York Yank-"It was a good game," Haney was the winner of the Class B issippi and Central Flyways, Cleveland run into trouble. League run, this one coming on a said, speaking in a quiet, friend- division. It was a low net minus probably through shortened sea-

that's all. We had a couple of Low Gross for Class A was limits. won by Mrs. George Busch and The picture was reported bet- three games back of league-"It's easy to talk about a for Class B by Mrs. Olaf Ped- ter for the West Coast area, leading Chicago. sociation putting tournament was won by Mrs. Earl Hartman.

On Thursday the Shawnee Women Golfers will hold their All-Events Day and next Tuesday they will have their annual Member-Guest tournament.

Racing Deaths Now Up To 11

PARIS (AP) - The death of two race drivers over the weekend brought number of fatal the line drive shots that have race accidents to 11 in the first made him famous, but he found In S-Burg LL

Jean Behra of France and tino Fernandez of Cuba in a Ivor Bueb of Great Britain died They distinguished themselves and defense with Malzone particular welterweight fight against Gas-when his car left the AVUS He handled seven chances as the ison Square Garden Friday hports car race. Bueb died of raised the basket two inches. injuries suffered July 26 on the Fernandez pulled out because Auvergne Circuit near Clermont-Ferrand, France.

Wyckoff-Sears took their Cramer. runs in the first two innings Then he ducked into his dres- and went the rest of way for a

Runs batted in — Frantz, 4, Two-base hits—Frantz, 1, Struck out by Frantz, 10; by Albert, 4, Bases on balls by Frantz, 0; by Albert, 5, Hit byb pitcher — R. Bush, Torzillo (Albert), Winning pitcher — Frantz, Losing pitcher — Albert, Umpires — C. Keiper, N. Keiper, Nevil.

Duck Hunting To Be Given Curtailment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Indlis going to be drastically cur- all the time. tailed this fall and winter in all areas of the nation except the Pacific Flyway.

Government Fish and Wild Life officials and conservation Hopes On authorities interviewed Monday gave that picture before start-SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE ing a series of conferences on 1959-60 hunting

sons rather than reduced bag second division, 12 games out

ersen. Low putts were recorded where the outlook is that there

in this resort area for the first of can go on that way forever." three basketball clinics they are

Arizin started to demonstrate he couldn't get the ball in the basket. His shots were too low.

sing lack of success came out in the Stroudsburg Little Lealater. Some campers stole out on gue for the week. The league larly outstanding at third base. par Ortega of Mexico at Mad- track in West Berlin during a the court the night before and was curtailed last week because Hickey Gets

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FINAL OUT - Dick Dishman, Stroudsburg Little League All-Stars outfielder-pitcher, is out at Olympic Keipers in an exhibition softball game tonight at the man was cut down on perfect throws from Quakertown rightfielder to second baseman to catcher.

East Stroudsburg Playground at the er Cressman, Quakertown won title and will resume interest to dut, but this time he means it, the but this time he means it, the ball Club which asked troble and informant as \$2,692,660 it was a nnounced. East Stroudsburg Playground at er Cressman. Quakertown won title and will resume inter-district runoff plays at Mahoney City
Thas was an increase of \$51.513 also asked that baseball's farm Jensen was not available for today, facing Mahoney City, District 24 kings in state competition. (Staff Photo by Hasse) over the 37 day meet a year ago. system be broken up in effect. comment.

Second Game Goes To AL Bitterness Stays With Promoters

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Bitterness remained the keynote as Bill Rosensohn Monday severed all connections with Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., which promoted the first Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight Cleveland has virtually no chance maining 50 games. fight and held a contract for the rematch.

"I am resigning as president and director and hope batting championship. to dispose of my one-third stock interest before the end of the Doublebill

week," the promoter announced at a press conference Monday. Rosensohn said that last Friday, when his feud with New York attorney Vincent Vellela flared in public, he offered to sell his one third interest to Vellela for \$75,-000, or buy Vellala's two-thirds interest for \$150,000.

Deadline Monday He said he set the deadline for 'did not favor me with even the header at Gordon Giffels Field,

courtesy of a reply. Vellela said he had tried to get starting at 6:30 o'clock. n touch with Rosensohn, but cirnot buy without first having an and loss percentage. opportunity to go over the firm's

The bitterness between the two Davies nine. partners came to light at a press conference last Friday following a ing Kahn as a third director.

Kahn is president of TelePromprights (to radio, TV and movies) for the second. He and Rosenhandle the ancillary rights for the

second fight himself. Rosensohn said he hoped to re- vies main in the boxing picture in some capacity, but he was vague

Confident of Date Vellela said he was confident

the Patterson-Johansson rematch would take place Sept. 22, as tentatively scheduled, and that the site might be announced in less than a week, or by Aug. 10. Vellela, who is secretary-treasurer of the promotional organiza-

tion, said his disagreement with Rosensohn dated back to a week after the June title fight. All parties were vague as to the exact cause, although Kahn said he himself objected to Rosensohn saying he would handle the ancillary cations are that duck hunting rights when he, Kahn, had them

Stengel Pins

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Case) Stengel is putting his hopes for Assn. Mrs. Gordon P. Savage curtailed in the Atlantic, Miss- ees in the chance Chicago and

of first place. Cleveland is

Casey said in an interview by Mrs. B. Laukovitch. The as- may be more birds than last Sunday "What we have to do now is try and hang in there and hope that the two top clubs Arizin Loses Aim run into trouble. You can' tell about Cleveland. With On Pocono Court those ball players they got they might all start fighting each MT. POCONO, Pa. (AP)-Paul other and (General Manager Arizin, basketball star for the Frank) Lane might wind up Philadelphia Warriors, and the fighting with (Manager Joe Philadelphia Eagles' Chuck Bed- Gordon. The White Sox have narik were at the Kittatinny Camp been hot but it don't seem they

Week's Card

PRESIDENT Jack Mullins an-The secret behind his embarras- nounced yesterday the schedule of the State Little League play-Today Monroe Security takes

on Veterans of Foreign Wars and tomorrow Penn-Stroud Ho-

Parents Night with all six teams olina, succeeding the late Jim Ken Milne, Northampton CC, 73. playing two innings each. Friday the slate has Stout Glass meeting Veteran of For- the 39-year-old Hickey, a native eign Wars.

Torch To Pass Tuesday To U.S. LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - The

Pan-American Games torch will night from an overwhelming Manny Palos, Bethlehem Munipass across thhe International virus which attacked his vital Bridge here Tuesday on its organs. 1,464-mile relay trip to Chic-A Mexican Boy Scout will

the U.S. More than 3.000 scouts will American Games, to Soldier Field, Chicago, where the games ed from Indianapolis.

will be held Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

\$2,692,660 Take

Tomorrow TWIN CITY TV, with the seaacceptance of his proposal as Softball League already waving, noon Monday, and that Vellela takes on Easton in a double-

The Videomen, recent concumstances prevented him from querors of the King and His contacting the promoter. In any Court four-man team, hopes to circumstances, he said, he would improve on its fiag-winning won

Stroudsburg, tomorrow night,

Joe Drach, Stan Tchorz or Bill (Jeeter) Lester will probably toe the mound for Ray

Tourney Roster

Davies announced last night meeting of the directors, meaning his roster which will compete Rosensohn and Vellela, during in the Pennsylvania State Softwhich Vellela's vote elected Irv- ball championships at Altoona, Aug. 7-8-9

Twin City's personnel includes ter, Inc., which had the ancillary Dick Pennington, Jim Ungorysky, T. Jasonis, Tony Stalcone. to the first fight and has them Joe Drach, Bill Lester, Dick Posten, Harold Strunk, Ernie Gromsohn were not on friendly terms, lick, Gene Ciofli, Harold Freeand Rosensohn had said he would man, Candy Miller, John Bruckner. Stan Tchorz and coach Pete Casella and manager Da-

> Also making the trip will be to Altoona.

Twin City is the defending champion of the tournament.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

an Francisco	59	45	.567	-	
os Angeles	60	47	.561	- 1/2	
ilwaukee	57	45	.559	1	
hicago	50	53	.485	81/2	
ittsburgh	50	55	.476	912	
incinnati	49	55	.471	10	
Louis	49	56	.467	101/2	
hiladelphia	42	60	.412	16	

PROBABLE PITCHERS Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

Podres (8-7) Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) Law (11-7) vs. Gibson (1-0) Philadelphia at Chicago - Rob- also had a 69.

erts (9-10) vs. Anderson (7-7) AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.D.	(
Chicago	62	40	.608		i
Cleveland	60	44	.577	3	•
Baltimore	53	53	.500	11	
Kansas City	51	51	.500	11	1
New York	50	52	.490	12	
Detroit	51	55	.481	13	(
Boston	45	58	.437	171/2	1
Washington	43	62	.401	201/2	1
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Chicago at Baltimore (N) -Latman (3-4) vs. Hoeft (1-4) Cleveland at Washington (N)-Perry (6-3) vs. Fischer (8-6) Detroit at New York (N) -Lary (13-7) vs. Grba (1-2)

Kansas City at Boston, (2, twinight) - Herbert (10-8) and Sturdivant (1-4) or Tsitouris (1-0) vs. Brewer (7-7) and Schroll (1-1)

Tatum's Post CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)-

Assistant Coach Jim Hickey tel and Stout Glass come to Monday was given a three-year Bob Ross, Valley CC, 72. contract ase head football coach John Wadnoski, Wyoming Thursday has been designated of the University of North Car-Tatum.

No salary was announced for of Springfield, Pa. He joined Art Barni, Shawnee CC, 68. Tatum as an offensive coach Bob Etzweiler, York CC, 69. three years ago when Tatum Stan Starkey, Elmhurst, 70. gave up his position at the Harvey Smith, Bucknell, 71. University of Marylan to re- Alex Scott, Pocono Manor, 72. turn to his alma mater. Tatum died last Thursday Frank Ford, Harkers Hollow, 74

Doby Farmed Out CHICAGO (AP)-Larry Doby,

pass the torch to a scout from the trail blazer for Negro base- pro; Ang DeSanto, Bob Etzweilthe United States at 7 a.m. at the bridge between Mexico and ball players in the American er and Jim Noble Jr. - 60. League, has left the scene. Doby, 34, was optioned to San have carried the torch from Diego, by the Chicago White Jensen To Retire Mexico City, site of the last Pan Sox who had to make room for pitcher Kent McBride, purchas-

Sues Major Leagues

HAMILTON, Ohlo (AP) - The major leagues were sued under Most Valuable Player last year,

Average, But Won't Get Crown 16 bases on balls, four sacrifices Associated Press Sports Writer and one hit by pitcher gives him NEW YORK (AP)-Although he 237 total appearances. To qualify cago is third with a .332 average. owns the highest average among for the title with the required 477 the regulars and has been one of total appearances. Francona

Cleveland's Francona Has High

By BEN OLAN

age in 74 games. He had seven

Only 216 Times

against Baltimore

13 doubles, 1 triple and 11 homers. place at .330. Francona shows a .417 percent- His RBI total is 50.

Actual Leaders

hits in Sunday's double-header American League and Hank Aar- kee. However, the 25-year-old out- on of Milwaukee, in the National. Harmon Killebrew of Washing. fielder, who was acquired from Kuenn's average is .343. He took ton continues to lead the Ameri-Detroit last March 21 in a trade over the top spot as Roger Maris can League in circuit blows with for Larry Doby, has had only 216 of Kansas City slumped to fourth 33. Rocky Colavito of Cleveland,

second at .311, Nellie Fox of Chi-

the outstanding surprises of the would have to collect 240 addition-1959 season, Tito Francona of al appearances in the Indians' re-363. Runner-up Joe Cunningham of St. Louis is hitting .343. Bill of winning the American League Francona has 90 hits, including Whie of Sf. Louis holds third

Aaron hit five home runs putting him in a tie with Ernie Banks The actual batting leaders are of Chicago at 29. Each is one be-Harvey Kuenn of Detroit in the hind Eddie Mathews of Milwau-



club sponsorer Ernie Fellencer. HOLE-IN-ONER GREETED BY OBITZ—Harry Obitz, head processional holds 18th-hole flag The team will leave Thursday and greets Dr. Ben Pastorini who fired hole-in-one on Shawnee Country Club's 221-yard 18th. from Stroudsburg for the trip Pastorini who was playing Joe Schlegel for club crown, used a three wood. Despite beating Schlegel in actual score, Pastorini bowed 2 and 1 to Schlegel. Schlegel had a gross 76, while the doctor had a 74.

Every Wednesday, starting at

Blue Ridge Results

This meet was especially grat-

ifying to the local club since

with a high of 515 points. Bow-

manstown dropped to second

place with 465. Blue Ridge in

third place with 265, and Slat-

The following scores were re-

ington running last with 230.

EXPERT AA

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INTERMEDIATE

R. Conshan, West Penn W. Siack, Pocono D. Hughes, Slatington ...

Kresge, Slatington Miller, Pocono

G. Miller, Pocono R. Steen, Blue Ridge

Harry Shannon, Pocono G. Gilbert, Blue Ridge

Wayne Daily, Pocono T. Herb, Blue Ridge

D. Henry, Pocono

Billy Lee, Pocono

ported in each division:

R. Miller, Unami

POCONO MANOR - Finish- 6 p. m., a handicap shoot will

ing in the dark with the use get under way. Handicaps are of car headlights, Stan Dudas, computed from the archers reout in 32 and coming in with members who have competed in Class.

Two amateurs and a pair of be handicapped according to pros trailed Dudas. Amateur Art NFAA approved system. Mem--Spahn (14-10) vs. McCormick Barni of Shawnee CC shot a 68 bers are advised to come out on August 16. to lead the simon-pures, while as early as possible in order to Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) pros John Moyer of Schuylkill get shoots started on scheduled Eagles Reduce Nuxhall (49) vs. Williams (44) or CC and Tony Longo of Glen time. Oaks each carded three-under Every Saturday, starting at Player Roster 69s. Amateur Bob Etzweiler, 19- 1:30 p.m., competitive team year linksmen from York CC shoots are being held. In order

to provide competition on an A record field of 224 golfers, equitable basis, teams are selectincluding 50 professionals teed ed and handicapped. Members off. However, nearly half left are advised that new teams are in late afternoon and came in being made up each week and either dusk or the dark.

onyone wishing to participate in In the best ball of foursome these shoots can also be considplay, host professional Al Smith ered as "warm-up" sessions for and his Pocono Manor quartet the tournament shoots which ed in Canada last year, and Seof Auge DeSatton, Etzweiller are being held on Sunday afterand Jim Nobel, Jr., won with a noons at the various Conference best ball of 60. Three teams ranges. were knotted for second place each with 61s. They included pros Skee Reigel, representing Radnor Valley; pro Harold Barthey were successful in topping tholomew, Bethlehem Municithe field and now hold top place pal; and Ken Gibson, profesin the Tri-County Conference, sional of Huntington Valley.

Professionals

Stan Dudas, North Hills, 66. John Moyer, Schuylkill, 69. Tony Longo, Glen Oaks, 69. Ken Gibson, Huntington Val-

Mike Rusbish, Locust Valley, 70. Skee Reigel, Radnor Valley, 71. Ha orlEd Harold Evans, Bucknell CC, 71. Bob Schoener Jr., Green Pond,

71. Valley, 73.

Jay Weitzel, Hershey, 73.

Ed Gonsky, Throop, 73.

cipal, 74. Paul Miller, Pocono Manor, 74 Bob Battdorf, Pocono Manor, 74. Teams Best Ball of Foursome

Pocono Manor - Al Smith

BOSTON (AP) - The Globe

said Monday Boston Red Sox outfielder Jackie Jensen will retire from baseball at the end of the season. PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Jensen, the American League's

43-day race meet for harness the Federal Anti-Trust Act often has threatened to quit

Pocono Manor Pocono Archery Group Has Tourney Ends Bi-Weekly Tourneys On Tap

IN ORDER TO PROVIDE more activity and intra-club competition, the membership of the Pocono Archery Assn. has worked two weekly events into their schedule. Every Wednesday, starting at 6 p. m., a handicap shoot will

20-pins were awarded to Jack LaBar, Pocono Archery Assn. North Hills Country Club pro- cent competitive 28-target and K. Dileo of Unami. fessional, won the Anthracite scores, shot either in tourna- Paul Daily has qualified for Open at Pocono Manor Golf ment or in competition with at Expert AA and will shoot in Course here yesterday. Dudas least two other archers. Handi-that division. Harry Shannon fired a six-under-par 66, going caps are now posted for all moved up into the Bowman's tournament shoots. Others will

Next Tri-County Conference Shoot will be held at Slatington

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles roster was reduced Monday when the National Football League club dropped two players and another

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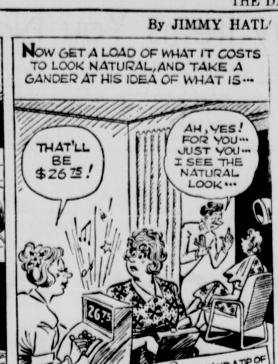
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Funeral Notices

LESTER, Mrs. Annabelle, of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 3, 1959. Aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 6, at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

BISBING, Ira Elwood, of Hamden, Conn., Aug. 2, 1959. Aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. No viewing. LANTERMAN

EILENBERGER, Mrs. Eliza M., of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 3, 1959. Aged 68 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 6, at 3:30 p.m. from the Grace Lutheran Church. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

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Club members and guests will bring their own food to cook over fireplaces there. Candy, ice cream and soda will be available.

Poison Victims

Are Improving

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Four members of a family struck by an often fatal food poisoning known as botulism were reported improved Summers of the family died last week.

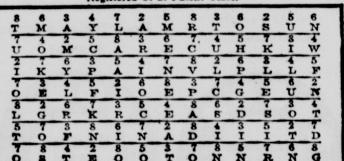
Hospital officials in Idaho Falls said 45-year-old Kenneth Neison of Kansas City, Mo., his all-year-old wife Naomi, their daughter Martha, 4, and Nelson's mother, Lavicia Gruwell, appeared to be improved and talking more freely.

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East Stroudsburg, Pa.

I wish to take this means of I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance pendered me by my many neighbors and friends in my bereavement in the loss of my wife. Mrs. Ida M. Plumb; also for the floral tributes.

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8:00— 2 News
5 Cartoons
7 Little Rascals
8:15— 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
7 Reulah
9:00— 2 Topper
4 Hi! Mom
7 Feature Film
9:20— 2 My Little Margie
7 Romance of Life
10:00— 2 On the Go
4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
10:30— 2 Sam Levenson
4 Treasure Hunt
7 Playhouse
11:00— 2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price Is Right
7 Time for Fun
1:15—13 Gumby Little Theater
1:30— 2 Top Dollar
4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 Music Bingo
13 Film
1:05-2 Our Miss Brooks
1:30-2 As the World Turns
4 Drama
5 Film
7 Memory Lane
9 Film
2:00-2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen For A Day
7 Day in Court
13 Film
2:30-2 House Party 6:50- 2 Prayer; previews 7 Day in Court
13 Film
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5 Douglas Fairbanks
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7 Bandstand
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4:15— 2 Secret Storm
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4 County Fair
5 Mr. District Attorney
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11 Popeye the Sailor	13 Bishop Fulton Sheen
13 Ask the Camera	9:30- 2 Playhouse
- 4 Local news; weather	4 Bob Cummings
5 Cartoons and Comedies	7 Naked City
7 Yesterday's Newsreel	9 I'm the Law
11 Woody Woodpecker	13 Crossroads
13 Mike Wallace	10:00- 2 Andy Williams, Dorothy
- 4-7 News	Collins, Bill and Cora
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4 If You Had a Million	4 David Niven Show
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5 Waterfront
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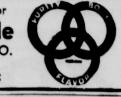
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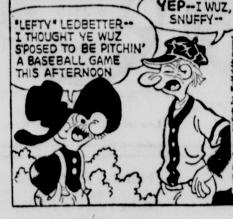




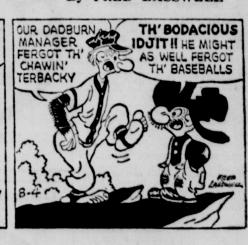


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Stroudsburg RD 5, lacerated girls last week.

While swinging, Mary De- with Lewis Hastie by 3 p. m.

Jack Hineline

on a pipe which she hit. The ages 11-13, Pat Brands,

Track Meet

Winners To

Get Awards

Compulsory Inoculation Bill Doomed

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legislation that would make anti-polio vaccinations compulsory for school children apparently is

House and administration officials are opposed at this time to the legislation which was introduced last Jan. 20.

Rep. H. J. Maxwell (D-Westmoreland) said he doesn't think his Public Health and Sanitation Committee will act on the bill. He said local health units and doctors have been doing a good job with vaccination programs. "If they weren't doing anything, then I'd say 'Yes, let's make im-

munization compulsory. Maxwell, a dentist, also said there was widespread opposition to compulsory inoculation.

Wilbar Hopeful

Dr. Charles L. Wilbar, secretary of health, expressed hope induce persons to receive antipolio protection.

pre-school age child and that's where we had 70 per cent of our "It is hard to legislate for the cases last year," said Dr. Wilbar. "We find that parents of the children in this age group are bringing their children in anyhow."

the Communicable Disease Bureau, said that since the immuni-Dr. W. D. Schrack Jr., chief of zation campaign began in the latter part of 1955, more than 15 PHILADELPHIA - The first million doses of vaccine have flood cantrol dam to be com-Pennsylvania, pleted in Pennsylvania by the enough to provide three shots for Army Engineers since the floods nearly half of the state's 11,100,000 in 1955 will be dedicated Aug.

19-the fourth anniversary of He said that 15 polio cases, two Hurricane Diane, of them fatal, have been reported in Pennsylvania this year. Last Committee is sponsoring the year, he said, there were 136 dedication ceremony for the \$4 -cases with eight deaths.

Center Unit To Elect New Officers

PARADISE - The Paradise Community Center Organizaing Thursday at 8 p.m. at the General L. L. Lemnitzer, chief home of Harold Heydt, of Para-

Officers will be elected for the coming year and there will Renshaw, assistant chief of enthe membership drive now in

Robert Blackwell, president, said all members and friends are invited to attend.

Phone Nild. OK 6-3508

MR. AND MRS. Robert Shupe and son, Gary, of Newfoundland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frey and son, dam. A feature of the ceremony Charles, South Sterling, on the occasion of Mr. Shupe's birth- will be the unveiling of a plaque day anniversary Aug. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Frey dined at the Sterling. er guests of the Frey's birthday. Othday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erb and daughter, Sandy, of Bay Village, Otio.

Fire Damages

Class feeder steers 27.25-29.25, good and choice 28.00-34.00, prime 34.00-38.00. Hogs 1,100, barrows and gilts 15.50-16.00, Sheep 400, good and choice lambs 22.00-24.50.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer and son, Eddie, of Towanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rake, South Sterling, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, LeAnna.

tew, of Pomeroy, were guests of firemen saved the main part Arthur Frey, South Sterling, over the weekend. Mr. Rettew and Mr. Frey were classmates at Valley Forge Military Acadamy, Wayne. On Sunday, they were joined by two other classmates, Floyd Frisbie, Stroudsburg, and Tony Schuster, Beth- at the scene. Firemen said that

John Tobey, a member of the have started inside the strucfaculty of Southern Wayne Joint ture, the cause was not determander, spoke to the Newfoundland Rotary Club on preparations by the navy for atomic attack. He was the guest of Dr. Frank A. Uridel.

Five local misses are vacationing for a week at Sky Lake Camp, near Windsor, N. Y. Representing the Sterling Youth Fellowship is Yvonne Rochfort, Representing the Green town - Newfoundland -South Sterling unit are Donna Bartleson, Angels; Jan Smith Newfoundland; Shirley Smith and Joan Bancroft, South Ster-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Center Square, spent the weekend in South Sterling, where they are planning to live as soon as their new home is com-

State Agency Names New Aide

HARRISBURG (AP) - The State Health Department Monday appointed Morris L. Nemser, 41, York, psychiatric case supervisor with an annual salary of \$7,055

Nemser will serve as chief of social services in the depart ment's Behavior Problems Division. He succeeds Frank E Feeney who resigned in March

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Realignment Of Districts Approved By Elks Clubs EAST STROUDSBURG'S Elks Lodge will remain in the Northeast District under a reorganization plan approved at a finger.

The Honesdale Flood Control

Senator William Z. Scott, State.

Rep. Arthur J. Wall, Secretary

of the Army Wilber M. Brucker,

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Bangor Shed

BANGOR - Fire partially de-

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meeting Sunday at Lehighton. Eight of the 19 clubs currently in the district will join four

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east Central District The new district will include clubs in Tamaqua, Mahanoy City, Mount Carmel, Frackville, Ashland, Shamokin and Pottsville. Bloomsburg, Berwick, Danville and Sunbury, formerly part of the North Central District, will be the new clubs.

000,000 dam on Dyberry Creek near Honesdale. According to Dr. K. A. Gillespie, chairman of The Northeast District, in adthe committee, invitations were dition to East Stroudsburg, will include Sayre, Scranton, Wilkes-The list of invited guests includes Governor David L. Law-Pittston, Lansford, Lehighton, rence, Senator Joseph S. Clark, Easton and Bangor. Senator Hugh Scott, Congressman Stanley A. Prokop, State

change is effective Sept. 1. The two districts will meet jointly until February when election of new officers will

of Honesdale; Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner, chief of the Army Engineers for military construc-

Clark, Jr., formerly Philadelphia District engineer; Col. terday in the office of Floyd George B. Sumner, acting divi- Butz, Monroe County register sion engineer, U. S. Army En- and recorder, in the Court gineer Division Office in New House:

Pork City; Col. T. H. Setliffe, Edith M. Deubler, Atlantic Newfoundland Pork City; Col. T. H. Setliffe, Edith M. Devbler, Atlantic current Philadelphia District City, N. J., to Joseph Oderinsky, engineer; Maurice K. Goddard, Tobyhanna Township, lot in To-Pennsylvania secretary of for- byhanna Township; Nathan and Ethel Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, The ceremony will take place to Alan A. and Hazel L. Keiper at 11 a. m. on relocated Route Stroud Township, lot in Stroud 90 overlooking the site of the Township.

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Ronald Benson, age two, Dingmans Ferry, N. J., fell on the gravel and suffered abraons to his right forehead and right eyelid. One stitch closed the laceration in his eyelid. Richard Hansen, 12, of Col-

er he fell and injured his right ankle while playing. Marsha Geslick, 63 Oakley Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., hurt her finger in a ball game. X-

umbia, N. J., was examined aft-

rays showed the injury to be a

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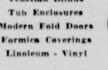
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his chin on the edge of a Today the winners are to be He made his comment in comswimming pool on Friday. The at the playground to receive mitting three teenage boys to laceration was closed with two their trophies and to have their the Youth Rehabilitation Censtitches at the Monroe County pictures taken. The winners ter for the wounding of an should be at the playground other youth during a fight State Rep. Eugene Gelfand Winners in the girls' division (D-Phila.), counsel for one of lyn. N. Y., lacerated her head were: ages 8-10, Brenda Miller; the accused, said he planned to introduce legislation to ban the Winners in the boys' divisions sale of guns to juveniles.

were: ages 8-10, Douglas Lee Ernle Karcher; 14-16, VERDON E. FRAILEY Other awards of tickets to the baseball game, "The King and Phone: HA 1-7447 ATIONWIDE following but they are not to appear for the picture today: Ernie Karcher, Paul Miller and

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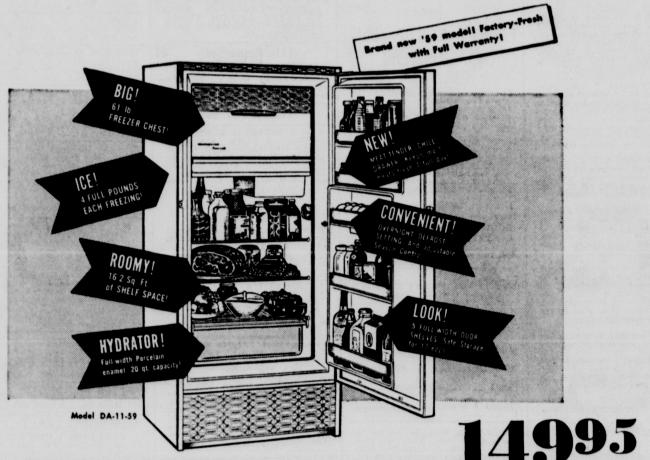
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